

The Weather
Tonight, cloudy, warmer
Wednesday, partly cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 72; Min., 45
Detailed report on last page

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1941.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

NAZIS USE GLIDERS, PARACHUTE TROOPS TO INVADE CRETE AND FIERCE BATTLE RAGES ON GREEK ISLE

Brown Put On Stand in Butler Case

Former Sheriff's Aide Appears for Plaintiff. Mrs. Gadd in Damage Case

Describes Scene

Brown Tells Position of Car Upon His Arrival

Arthur Brown, former deputy sheriff who made an investigation of the accident last October 12, 1940, in which Raymond Gadd of this city was fatally injured in a crash at the Higginsville bridge just outside the city on Route 28, was called as a plaintiff witness this morning in the \$100,000 action brought by Mrs. Gadd against Edward Butler and the Universal Road Machinery Company.

The car in which Gadd was riding was owned by the company and had been operated by Butler, an employee.

Mr. Brown said he had gone to the scene to photograph the car and the scene described the position of the car on his arrival. He said the left front door was open when he arrived and the left side of the car was badly damaged. He was unable to tell whether the right door of the cab was open or not.

Mr. Brown told of going to the hospital during the investigation and seeing Butler there. He said Butler seemed dazed and unable to talk but he said Butler appeared to him to be sober.

It has been charged that Butler was intoxicated and had allowed Gadd to drive the car. The defense claims that Gadd was driving the car when it crashed.

Doesn't Recall Order

Brown could not recall ordering a blood test of Butler made but he said he knew one was made. After attempts to talk to Butler at the hospital failed he said he left. Butler was unable to answer questions at the hospital and was dazed and under treatment for the injuries which he suffered. Brown said in his opinion he did not believe Butler was intoxicated.

Robert Boyle, proprietor of the City Hall Grill, was called and said he was a member of the party which went to Fisher's Tavern at West Hurley with a party of five in which Gadd was a member.

Boyle said Gadd and the others had had a few beers at his place and later more at West Hurley but he said neither Gadd nor Butler were intoxicated. He heard no talk of Gadd driving the car back to Kingston for Butler. He denied seeing Gadd have the keys to the Butler car. Gadd and Butler were both in the tavern when he left for Kingston. Later he learned of the accident and went to the scene. Butler was out of the car when he arrived and was leaning against the car. Gadd was on the pavement some distance to the rear of the truck which had struck the abutment.

Cross examined, Boyle said there was a debate in the tavern at West Hurley between two couples who had been dancing and Butler. They were still there when he left the tavern. Butler was sober when he left.

Thomas Feeney, another member of the party which went to West Hurley with Gadd, was called. He said Gadd had several beers during the evening but was not intoxicated. He heard no talk of Butler allowing Gadd to drive the car home. He said he had not seen Butler asleep in his truck at the tavern. He said the two couple came out when he did and he talked for a few moments with one of the men on the road. Where Butler or Gadd was then he did not know. He and his party left Gadd at the tavern and came home. Next he saw Gadd and Butler at the scene of the crash. Butler was being helped to walk at the scene of the crash by someone when he arrived at the scene.

Asked on cross examination whether he could say Butler was intoxicated, he said he could not. He knew he had had several beers during the night at the tavern.

The action was continued this afternoon.

The second \$100,000 action to be tried in Supreme Court before Justice William Murray at this May trial term was taken up Monday when Mrs. Grace A. Gadd, as administratrix of the estate of her husband, Raymond Gadd, brought an action against the Universal Road Machinery Co. of the city and Edward J. Butler to re-

Connelly Is Given Position on City Selectee Board

Henry C. Connally, retired druggist of 2 Presidents Place, has been named as a successor to former Chief of Police J. Allan Wood as a member of the Kingston Selective Service Board. Mr. Connally was selected by Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who announced Mr. Connally's selection today.

Mr. Connally was head of the Connally Drug Company on lower Broadway for many years, and some time ago, deciding to retire from an active business life, sold the business to Carl Weber, who is operating the store in connection with his other drug store on Broadway, near Abeel street. Mr. Connally is a cousin of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

During the many years that Mr. Connally was engaged in the drug business in the downtown business section he became widely and favorably known.

Former Chief Wood, whose place has been taken on the draft board, filed his resignation recently with the mayor and it was announced yesterday.

Barkley Reports British Receive Lease-Lend Arms

Makes Statement in Reply to Convoy Questions; Situation Is Now in Hand, He Says

Washington, May 20 (AP)—Sen-

ator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, said today that lease-lend war equipment "seems to be reaching Great Britain satisfactorily."

Barring a change in the situation, he added, it was unlikely that the government would take any new "affirmative steps" to see that the goods are delivered.

"Of course," Barkley told reporters, "the situation could change completely over a week-end. Right now, however, indications are that the goods are getting across and conditions are not acute."

Barkley made his statement in response to questions about the possible use of convoys. He and other legislative leaders discussed the foreign situation with President Roosevelt yesterday.

The Kentucky senator said that the government would keep a close watch on the progress of Franco-German "collaboration," and added that "of course it would be necessary for us to take some action if Germany sought to establish herself on Martinique or other French possessions in this hemisphere."

He said that although the original armistice terms between France and Germany had prevented Nazi control of the western hemisphere possession, this arrangement might be superseded by the new "collaboration" agreement.

There was speculation that President Roosevelt soon might send Congress a special message on the international situation.

Barkley said that the Chief Executive had not decided whether a message would be sent, but added that if one were it would not request legislation.

Best informed opinion was that the Chief Executive might transmit, without comment, a factual report on recent foreign developments, reviewing the trend toward closer "collaboration" between Germany and France, and the hostilities in the middle east.

U. S. Will Get Its Thanksgiving Back

President Declares 1940's Trial Was Failure

Washington, May 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the experiment of moving up the date of Thanksgiving Day by a week to improve retail business had not worked and that next year Thanksgiving would be on the customary last Thursday in November.

This year, however, it will fall on the next to the last Thursday by presidential proclamation.

His Name Is Secret

Hollywood, May 20 (AP)—Luise Rainer, film actress, twice winner of a movie "Oscar" for the best performance by an actress, and just divorced from playwright Clifford Odets, said today she would remarry soon. "But I can't tell you his name."

(Continued on Page Seven)

All Aboard Zamzam Are Safe, Nazis Say, in Report About Sinking

Passengers and Crew Are Taken to German Area; Ship Had Contraband

Berlin, May 20 (AP)—The 8,229-ton Egyptian passenger liner Zamzam has been sunk by the German navy—presumably by a surface raider—and the 322 passengers and crewmen, including 138 Americans, are safe in German-occupied territory, authorized Germans reported today.

(The sinking, seemingly, occurred many days ago—the Germans did not say when—for the trip from the South Atlantic lane she was following to the nearest German-held territory is a long one of itself.)

(The Zamzam left Recife, Brazil, for Capetown, Union of South Africa, on April 9, expecting a 14-day crossing. Her departure from New York was on March 20.)

(France, it appeared, was the likeliest territory for the landing of passengers and crew. Presumably they were taken there by the victorious raider or an auxiliary.)

Authorized sources said simply that those from the Egyptian motorship were "safe and well cared for in German-occupied territory."

"The vessel was destroyed with the most exacting regard for all international agreements," a spokesman said.

"The ship carried contraband intended for the enemy. German naval units observed every regulation in meeting the situation.

According to Regulations

"It might be called a perfect example of the war on sea commerce carried out according to regulations."

(The ship was carrying 24 American ambulance drivers and 20 ambulances from New York to Alexandria for service with the British and "free French" forces in Africa. In all, 138 Americans were aboard.)

Germans quoted the American and British press in which the sinking of the ship was called an instance of Nazi barbarism or the beginning of unrestricted sea warfare.

The facts show that it was anything but the kind, indeed it was an instance of the most humane and legal destruction of a vessel which was bringing most valuable supplies to the enemy," a spokesman said.

The Germans did not say where in occupied territory the crew and passengers were taken. Nor would they say where the sinking occurred.

To a question whether the Zamzam was destroyed by U-boat, the spokesman said "it's hardly to be assumed that a submarine could take hundreds of survivors aboard."

The Germans added nothing to reports abroad that the Zamzam carried men and equipment of a British-American ambulance unit. It was stated, however, that the most careful inquiry established that the ship was loaded with large quantities of goods listed as contraband.

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Wilson Declares German's Supply Of Oil Is at Ebb

O. P. M. Official Thinks If British Bomb Nazi Plants War Will Be Decided

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—A government petroleum expert declared today that Axis oil supplies were so low that England, without invading Europe, might win by bombing Germany's "vital spot"—her synthetic oil plants safe, Hooper said.

In New York Thomas Cook and Sons, passenger agents for the Zamzam, announced they received a message from their Cairo office this morning stating: "Understand Captain Smith safe. Hooper advise shortly."

The agency said it was its custom to use the names of Captains instead of the names of ships in messages and that this message therefore would mean to the Zamzam itself was safe.

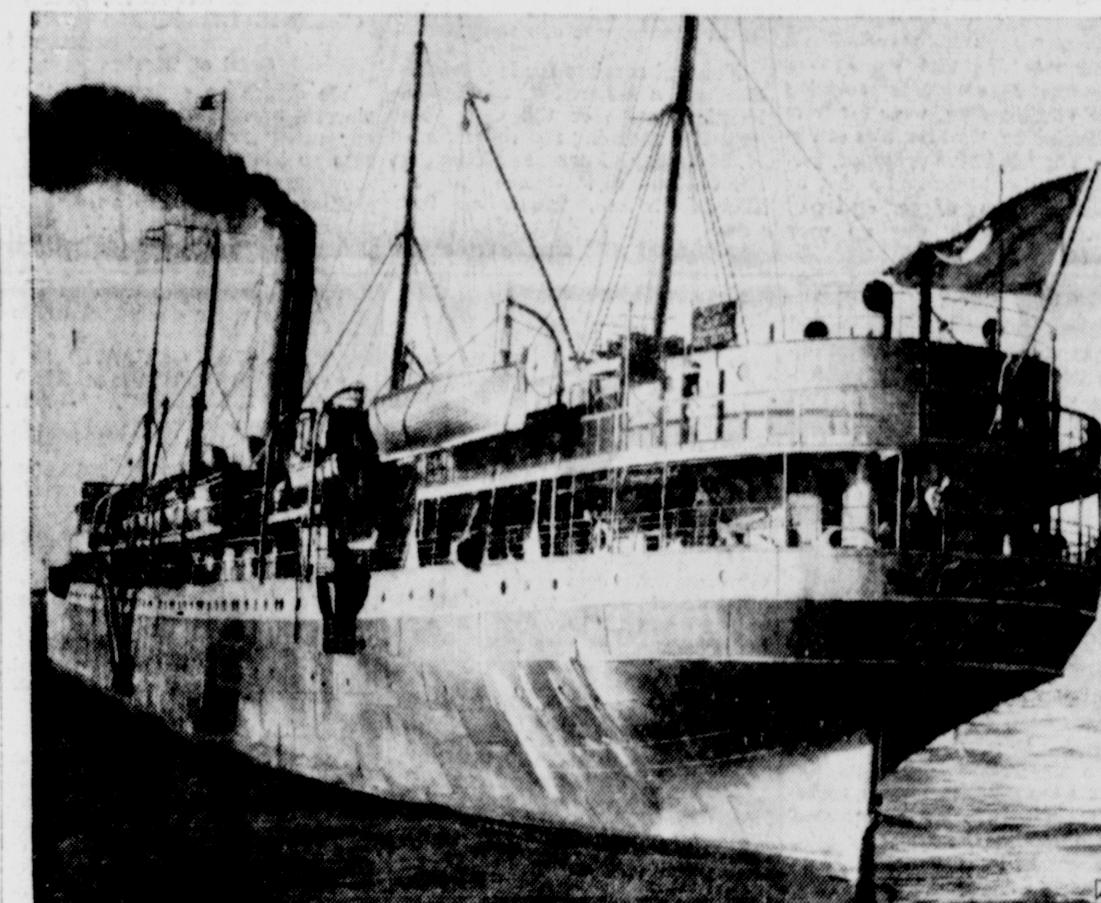
Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 20 (AP)—The position of the treasury May 17: Receipts \$9,132,833.92. Expenditures \$47,512,613.705.51. Net balance \$2,052,673,363.51. Working balance included \$1,306,166,935.71. Customs receipts for month \$23,431,242.30. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,173,047,914.00. Expenditures \$10,732,613,705.51. Excess of expenditures \$4,559,565,791.51. Gross debt \$47,512,297,449.26. Increase over previous day \$15,134,036.65. Gold assets \$22,553,477.972.20.

(Continued on Page 11)



Americans Aboard Ship Reported Lost in Atlantic



These 24 members of the British-American Ambulance Corps were aboard the Egyptian liner Zamzam, which was reported sunk in the South Atlantic enroute from South America to South Africa. Left to right, front row: Frederick W. Hoeing of Rochester and New York city; James W. Grudginton of Cincinnati; George O. Tichenor, Maplewood, N. J.; Charles L. Harris, New York city; Thomas O. Greenough, Profit, Va.; Capt. William A. Wydenbruck-Lee, New York; George Burcher, Seattle; Francis J. Vicovari, New York; John Morris, New York; William A. Davidson, Worcester, Mass.; Charles A. McCarthy, Weston, Mass.; Arthur Tilden Jeffries, West Hollywood, Calif.; Ray Colcord, Jr., Tulsa, Okla. Back row: Michael K. Clark, New York; Arthur Krida, Jr., South Kent, Conn.; Philip N. Faver, Concord, N. H.; John W. Ryan, Newton, Mass.; Raymond Haviland, St. Louis; Donald Stewart King, Chevy Chase, Md.; George Finneran, New York; James Stewart, Oneonta, N. Y.; Robert L. Redgate, Harrison, N. Y.; Henry Emsheimer, New York; Arthur Mueller, Butte, Mont. Krida is known in Kingston and is the son of Dr. Arthur Krida, son-in-law of G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

The liner is shown at Jersey City, N. J., just before sailing on a voyage to Brazil and thence toward Capetown, South Africa.

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(Continued on Page 11)

Crawford Says U. S. Must Give 'Hypo' to Bond Drive

U-Boats' Chief Interest Is Oil

Nazis Are Concentrating on British Tankers

Chicago, May 20 (AP)—Rep.

Crawford (R., Mich.) charged to day that the government's "save-for-defense" bond-selling campaign was lagging badly and he predicted that compulsory measures would be necessary for its success.

A member of the House banking committee, Crawford asserted that without some form of coercion, not even \$750,000,000 of the bonds would be sold monthly, whereas the treasury program calls for a billion-a-month quota.

(Secretary Morgenthau reported that the treasury sold \$216,845,000 worth of defense bonds and savings stamps during the first two weeks of May.)

After the campaign opened May 1, Crawford told newsmen, the first ten days were "fairly good," but since the sales had dropped off materially. He based that statement on information he said came from a variety of financial sources.

If the government wanted to get the general public to put savings into defense bonds, he contend, it would ultimately be

pointing to the shortage of oil.

The Washington man said it was hard to predict whether the shortage would hamper Axis military operations this summer, but listed several ways in which the Reich's oil shortage was "surely working against her for the long pull."

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"First, Italy, due only partly to lack of oil, will be more of a

factor in the war on the side of the Axis."

As I see it, any agreement that the United States could make with Japan would have the support of Britain. The terms which

are being considered are

that the United States would

have the support of Britain.

After the campaign opened May 1,

Attended Western New York Apple Blossom Festival

Ulster county was represented at the Western New York Apple Blossom Festival, held at Canandaigua Saturday by Albert Kurdt, secretary of the Hudson Valley Festival Committee and C. C. Dumond of Ulster Park, of the Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Kurdt reports that the Canandaigua people split fifty-fifty on "luck." Apple blossoms are in full bloom in that part of New York state, but, on the other hand, it rained all Saturday morning and there was a shower in the afternoon during the parade. The parade, which was a fine one, with some 15 or 20 bands and about 20 floats, went on as scheduled, despite the rain. It was necessary however, to hold the coronation ceremonies in the Academy auditorium. There were eight contestants for queen honors, the winner being Betty Jane Lewis of Wayne county. The auditorium was packed, with every one of the 1,800 seats taken and people in the aisles, while a large crowd gathered outside.

The Ulster county visitors had places on the festival committee. Mr. Kurdt being one of the judges in selecting the queen and Mr. Dumond one of the judges of the floats. They also were guests at the reception Friday night, which was a part of the program of a dance sponsored by the students of the Academy.

On Sunday they witnessed the 33rd annual "Lilac Sunday" at Highland Park, Rochester. Mr. Kurdt says that estimates placed the number of people who witnessed the display of some 200 varieties of lilacs in full bloom at 100,000.

Bishop Is Appointed

Vatican City, May 20 (AP) — Pope Pius appointed Monsignor James Joseph Sweeny Bishop of the new diocese of Honolulu today. Monsignor Sweeny hitherto was director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith at San Francisco.

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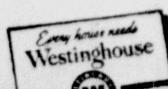


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Leisure Line OF ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES

New York (AP)—Vicki Vola, radio actress, took her dog with her to the studio where "Mr. District Attorney," in which she plays a featured role, was being recorded. The script required her to scream for help. She did, and her pet leaped in and took a nip at Keenan Wynn, playing the villain. Fortunately it bit more trouser than Wynn, but the record was a total loss.

Sound Effects with a Bite
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Men Lived Here 15,000 Years Ago

North America Peopled by Two Migration Waves Out of Asia.

WASHINGTON.—The New world apparently was peopled by major migration waves out of Asia. There have been human beings in North America for about 15,000 years. Those were conclusions presented by Smithsonian Institution scientists in a general review of North American prehistory.

Dr. Swanton himself is an authority on the migrations and contracts of Indian tribes before and after the coming of Columbus, and with efforts trace similarities among languages.

It is now fairly conclusive, reported Dr. T. D. Stewart that two different basic stocks were represented in the aboriginal population. One was characterized by long, high heads and broad noses. This type skull predominates in those sites which were settled first. Later sites yield skulls of a broad headed people.

All of Mongolian Descent.

"Long before the coming of the whites, it is pointed out, the two types had more or less fused. Both belonged to the Mongolian race, as does the present day Indian," said a bulletin of the Smithsonian institution.

"A few years ago it was generally believed that man was a relatively recent arrival in North America.

Finds of human artifacts in geological strata which can tentatively be dated and in association with the bones of extinct animals have forced a revision of this doctrine. Man has almost certainly been on the continent, it is explained by Dr. Frank H. Roberts Jr., since the closing days of the last ice age.

"The remains are so few and scattered that the historical picture remains very confused. A broad outline is that late in the pleistocene geologic period there was an ice-free corridor from the arctic through Canada east of the Rockies by which bands of hunters were able to penetrate far to the southward.

Corridor Eventually Closed.

"Later, it now appears, this corridor was closed by some fluctuation in the ice sheet and—perhaps after a long interval—other groups began to penetrate far to the southward.

Ralph Macord was the herald and John Waler the prime minister. Following the pageant, the annual awards were made to the queen and were given to Joseph Goodfriend, president of the Student Council; Ernita Borchert, president of the senior class; Joseph Loscalzo, president of the junior class; Mary Stolpe, president of the sophomore class; Stephen Hager, president of the freshmen class; Ralph Macord, editor of the Re-echo; Peggy Daniel, editor of the Duke; Billy Lyons, president of the F.F.A.; Sally Sundstrom, president of the Senior Girls' Glee Club; Joanne Anderson, president of the Junior Girls' Glee Club; John Foglia, president of the Senior Boys' Glee Club; Marshall Manesse, president of the Junior Boys' Glee Club; Sam Quimby, president of the orchestra; Carolyn Wygant, president of the band; Stanley Sutton, president of the athletic association; Carmen Pascale, prime monitor; Anthony Pendino, fire chief; Anthony Bucceri, chief of the school police, and Betty Bell, president of the Debate Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Geir and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry of Jersey City spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barry and family.

Petersen said: "It was all an innocent and unintentional mistake. The new roof was supposed to have gone on a neighboring cottage."

Petersen, in a counter claim, said he offered to take the roof off but Turner refused to allow this—now Petersen asks that Turner be ordered to pay \$22 for the roof.

Air-Warning System Is Praised by Military Men

NEW YORK.—Three high-ranking army, navy and air corps officers praised test operations of the air defense command's aircraft warning system and described it as the nucleus for a permanent organization of air defense "which we must have."

They were Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding the First Army;

Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward,

commandant of the Third Naval district, and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, all of whom inspected the system's New York information center on the final day of the four-day experimental tests.

Avila Camacho Presented Carolina Homespun Suit

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—Mountain craft workers of western North Carolina have done their bit for the "good neighbor" policy and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico has a new suit of homespun made on hand looms in the Old North State. The homespun was recently presented to the Mexican executive by Ambassador Josephus Daniels.

Memorial Day
AN INSPIRED TIME

Have an enduringly beautiful memorial erected over the resting place of your dear departed. Our wide choice of designs in America's finest granite and marble are priced moderately. Prompt attention given to orders.

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Local Death Record

Algeron Eigner died at Big Indian, Monday, in his 83rd year. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. James L. Vredenburgh of Pine Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Nora Smith of Big Indian; five brothers, Merritt of Timberly, Idaho, Giles of Halcott Center, N. Y., John of Halcottville, Ernest of Pine Hill, James O. Eigner of Newburgh; a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Barkner of Hobart and many nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Hill Reformed Church on Thursday at 2 p.m., with burial in the Pine Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine Houston Pelham, widow of Fletcher Pelham, died Monday evening after a lingering illness. For the past 11 years she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn of 69 South Manor avenue. She is survived by two sons, Eugene of Worcester, Mass., and Robert of Scotia, N. Y.; five grandsons and four great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

Peiping, North China (AP)—It was against (Japan's) law to be on time in Peiping. Japanese police

making a house-to-house search of the city smashed all clocks and watches which were found to be keeping Peiping standard time instead of the new Japanese time. New time coincides with Tokyo time.

Edward T. D. Stewart, that two different basic stocks were represented in the aboriginal population. One was characterized by long, high heads and broad noses. This type skull predominates in those sites which were settled first. Later sites yield skulls of a broad headed people.

Walter E. Frew

New York—Walter E. Frew, 76, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co.

Thomas W. Surette

Concord, Mass.—Thomas Whitney Surette, 79, composer, author of books on the theory of music, and founder of the summer school of music in Concord.

C. H. William Ruhe

Pittsburgh—C. H. William Ruhe, 91, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1935.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to each and every one of our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, for the beautiful floral offerings, donations of cars and messages of sympathy in our recent bereavement of our brother, Herman S. Dubois.

MRS. RUTH SCHOOENMAKER, MRS. JOHN H. WOOLSEY, GEORGE C. DU BOIS, OBLENIS DU BOIS.

Advertisement.

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our most sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends who so kindly assisted us during the bereavement of our dear mother. We also wish to thank the priests and sisters of St. Joseph's Church, also the Rev. Father Leddy of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, also Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McAuliffe for their courteous attention to all.

MRS. JOHN GILL AND BROTHERS, THOMAS AND JOSEPH HEANEY.

Advertisement.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy extended during the illness and at the time of the death of my husband, Matthew Short, also Mr. O'Hara for the use of his car and all those who sent floral tributes.

MRS. ISABELLE SHORT.

Advertisement.

DIED

EIGNOR — Died in Big Indian, New York, Monday, May 19, in his 83rd year, Algernon Eigner. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. James L. Vredenburgh of Pine Hill, New York; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Smith of Big Indian; five brothers, Merritt Eigner of Timberly, Idaho; Giles Eigner of Halcott Center, New York; John Eigner of Halcottville, New York; Ernest Eigner of Pine Hill; James O. Eigner of Newburgh; one granddaughter, Mrs. Paul Barkner of Hobart, New York; many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Pine Hill Reformed Church, Thursday, May 22nd, at 2 p.m., D. S. T. Interment in the Pine Hill Cemetery.

OSTRANDER—At Kingston, New York, Tuesday, May 20, 1941, Jessie, beloved wife of Edward Ostrander and loving sister of Mrs. Margaret Houghtaling and Mrs. Jane Geary.

The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home on Friday, May 23, 1941, at 1:15 o'clock, thence to the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, where a double-width Quickube tray release.

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Herzog's

Laborers' Union Case May Go on Trial This Term

The action brought for an accounting and to seek an election of officers by members of Local 17, Laborers' Union, which is No. 215 on the May trial calendar of Supreme Court, may be tried at this term under a ruling of Justice William Murray today.

Charles de la Vergne and Francis Martucci, attorneys for Fredrick Dusing and others, plaintiffs, moved the case to the day calendar yesterday but Justice Murray withheld decision on the matter until today pending opportunity of Henry Hirschberg, Orange county district attorney, who appears for the defendants, Samuel Nuzzo and others, to appear in court and offer any objection to moving the case to the day calendar.

Today Justice Murray allowed the case to be placed on the trial calendar and announced that it would be taken up in its regular order if reached at this term.

Flight on Time

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Four Defendants Arraigned Before Murray in Court

Four defendants were arraigned in Supreme Court Monday afternoon under sealed indictments. Assistant District Attorney Frederick Stang moved the indictments to county court for trial after the defendants had pleaded innocent.

Leon M. Howland of the town of Woodstock was arraigned on a charge of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry to a building near Shady on April 8, last. Chris J. Flanagan appeared for the defendant and a plea of not guilty entered. Bail was continued in the sum of \$500.

Howland was arrested along with Arlington Rose for an alleged entry to a garage at Shady. The arrests were made by Sergeant J. J. Cunningham and Trooper Arthur Reilly. Rose was not arraigned Monday on a charge of having entered the property.

Sam Tessier, accused of stealing chickens near Accord on April 24, last, pleaded innocent to the burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry charge. Joseph Avis appeared for the defendant and asked for ten days to make further motions.

Harry Shultz of the town of Woodstock, pleaded not guilty to a rape, second degree, charge alleged to have been committed on November 25, 1940. He said he would secure counsel and bail was continued.

Arlington Rose of the town of Woodstock was also arraigned on a charge of rape, second degree, alleged to have been committed on March 14, last. He pleaded not guilty and his bail was continued.

Justice Murray granted the motion to transfer all four cases to county court for disposition.

Two Riding Bicycles Injured in Accidents

Two boys riding bicycles were involved in collisions here with automobiles in which the boys escaped without serious injury, although their bicycles were damaged. On Monday a boy named Charles Mincher of Otis street, riding his bicycle on Albany avenue at Wrentham street, was in collision with a milk truck operated by Edwin Davis of Guyton street, town of Ulster. The boy escaped with a bruised leg.

This morning about 8 o'clock another boy, Robert Schellpaper of 17 Murphy street, ran his bicycle into the rear of a car being operated on Broadway by Hazard Post of 48 St. James street. According to the police report the boy escaped injury but his bicycle was damaged.

SMITH'S BOOK STORE
CLEARANCE—\$300
RELIGIOUS BOOKS
5¢ Each
41 N. Front Street

123 ALIENS ROUNDED UP IN NEW YORK



U. S. coast guardsmen and officers watch several of the 123 aliens seized in New York, march into immigration service offices to be taken to Ellis Island. Most of the men were booked on charges of illegal entry and violation of the immigration laws. The sudden roundup ordered by the justice department, resulted in the arrest of at least 169 aliens on both U. S. seacoasts.

Breakfast Is Slated By K. of C. Fourth Degree Assembly

Kingston Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual corporate communion and breakfast Sunday morning, May 23. Communion will be received during the 8 o'clock Mass in St. Peter's Church which will be celebrated by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, faithful friar of the assembly.

The taxpayers of the town of Rosendale will hold their first meeting June 6 at 8 p. m., at the Maple Hill school house. Everyone is invited to attend, to see what it is about, and if they care to join them may do so before the meeting is called.

The service and hospitality committee of the Rosendale Grange will hold a card party at the Grange Hall on Friday, May 23. There will be prizes and refreshments. The public is invited.

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Peter's Church will be held at the George Washington Hotel in New York at 23rd street and Lexington avenue, Saturday, May 24, at 2 p. m. For the benefit of local people who would like to attend this affair the Adirondack Trailways Bus Company has made a special rate to the holders of tickets to the card party. All are privileged to leave on any bus Friday and return Sunday. Tickets may be purchased at the church rectory and the Rosendale post-office.

Vincent Delaney and Mr. Burns of West New York, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney.

Miss E. Michalek is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Reicker of Depot Hill.

Mrs. Campbell, who spent the winter in New York, has returned

to her home on James street, where she will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who have been vacationing in Rosendale for many years have rented a house on Main street and will remain permanently in Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Creedon on Main street.

Miss R. McAndrews was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Huber over the weekend.

Mrs. J. Reicker of Depot Hill entertained many of her friends at a chicken supper given at her home Thursday evening. Dancing and singing were enjoyed. Among the guests present were: Mrs. J. Bobbie of Westbury, L. I., Mrs. A. Deublin of Dumont, N. J., Mrs. N. Lippert and family, Mrs. A. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miami, Mr. and Mrs. G. Manoli, Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney and family and Mrs. J. Reicker.

Tickets may be secured at the Knights of Columbus Home or from the following members of the committee: Sir Knights Peter J. Halloran, William F. Leehee, Andrew T. Gilday, Frank Reis, Joseph J. Murphy, Allen A. Baker, Thomas Lodge, Patrick T. Murphy and Walter L. Foster.

Chairman Abdallah has announced that Sir Knights wishing to make reservations for tickets are urged to call or telephone the K. of C. Home and leave word with the custodian that they intend to be present at the breakfast which will be served immediately after the Mass in the Kirkland Hotel, under the personal supervision of Sir Knight John J. Egan.

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Club Federation Names W. H. Riel New Head of Group

William H. Riel was elected president of the Federation of Men's Clubs last evening at the annual meeting held at Comforter Hall. E. P. Flowers was re-elected secretary and Al Reiss was renamed treasurer. The offices of vice president and chaplain were held open until the meeting in September.

The meeting was poorly attended with but 14 delegates present.

The proposition of extending the softball season and playing two halves was advanced and met with approval from the club delegates present. The Trinity Methodist softball team which has played but one game and forfeited the balance of the scheduled games, was relieved of its pledge and the resignation of the club accepted.

It was reported that with this club out of the league for the balance of the season and through the securing of at least one additional diamond for two nights a week it would be possible to play a first and second half schedule.

Secretary Flowers will prepare a revised schedule which will allow each team to meet its opponent twice during the season. The new schedule will call for two games a week and the season will extend into August.

Mexico expects a prosperity boom.

Goes Through School on Fly

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Russell Thompson makes trout flies to pay room and board at the University of Missouri. He learned the art at his father's tackle shop in Roaring River State Park in the Ozarks. Last year he filled a single order for 300 dozen.

Mexico expects a prosperity boom.

ARREST REPORTED, DENIED



The arrest of Prof. Karl Haushofer, known as a mentor of both Adolf Hitler and Rudolf Hess, was both reported and denied in Berlin, according to the London radio. The reports circulated following the strange airplane trip of Hess from Germany to Great Britain, and his sensational parachute descent on a Scottish moor.

BALLANTINE ALE & BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Illinois Research Upsets Pet Ideas Of Human Liver

Urbana, Ill., May 20 (AP) — The pet theory about the best food to keep the liver healthy is upset completely by experiments reported today at the University of Illinois School of Medicine.

Sugars and starches were thought to be the only foods which exerted a beneficial effect on livers. They resulted in glycogen, a form of blood sugar, which is stored in the liver.

The upsetting experiments are reported by Doctors M. A. Spielberg and Robert W. Keeton. Proteins, the food principle of meat, milk and eggs, proved to be the diet most necessary to maintain a healthy liver.

Sugars and starches were secondary, and the third great class of food materials, fats, were positively detrimental to livers.

The Illinois experimenters were able to cause cirrhosis of the liver in animals by diets which were not deficient in either vitamins or proteins, but apparently contained certain toxic types of fat.

"From these investigations," it was declared, "it seems reasonable to conclude that the prevention and treatment of liver diseases in human beings may be accomplished by certain diets, especially those rich in proteins and vitamins, but low in toxic types of fat."

"This research furnishes further evidence that so-called 'alcoholic' cirrhosis of the liver may not be due to alcohol at all but rather to the neglect of diet that is so common among heavy drinkers."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 20 — The clinic for pre-school children will be held at the health center tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. The prenatal clinic will follow immediately from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Miss R. Auringer attended the baseball game at the Yankee Stadium on Sunday and remained over night in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins of Schenectady were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deane, Jr.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. Dr. Hollis Ingraham will speak on "Tuberculosis". He will also show pictures. The public is invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Lounsbury, Mrs. Edgar Lewis and Mrs. Basil Potter.

Mrs. Floyd Beesmer and sons, Kenneth and Ross, and Mrs. Delbert Clark, spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Nancy Decker of South Fallsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crantz and family of Kingston have moved into the Adolph Munson apartment.

Employees of the Hercules Powder Company are having a week's vacation.

Miss Gertrude Hughes of Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Janet Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jump have moved from the Kenny house to the Gurnee house.

Troop 28, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The Men's Community Club soft ball team will play the Clinton Avenue team tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock on the Armory Diamond, No. 2, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and son, Leslie, George Roach, Mrs. Maude Condit and Miss Mabel Kynor of Orange, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vincent.

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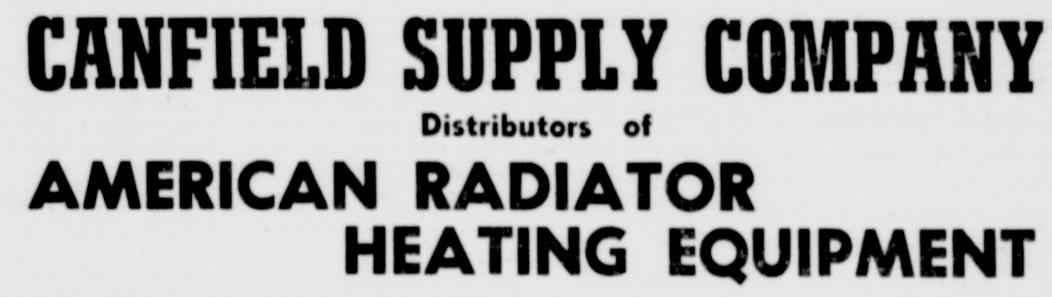
ARREST REPORTED, DENIED

Would Dissolve Union

Stockholm, Sweden, May 20 (AP)

Delayed advices from Reykjavik reported today that the parliament of Iceland resolved Friday to dissolve the union with Denmark which has existed since 1918. A

temporary chief of state has been appointed to take the place of King Christian, who stayed in Iceland. King Christian, who was king of Denmark, was also king of Iceland. King Christian, who stayed in Iceland, was also king of Denmark. People still were loyal to the ruling house but that they were compelled to leave the union because of communication difficulties.



It HAPPENED here!

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



FRANCE SAT BEHIND THE MAGINOT. Her fatuous politicians and her servile press lulled the public into a fool's sense of security.

Uncle Sam sat complacently between his two oceans. But here, suddenly, AN AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION drives Uncle Sam to the GREAT-EST REARMAMENT EFFORT THE WORLD HAS EVER WITNESSED.

What AROUSED this public opinion? It wasn't the admirals and the generals. It wasn't the politicians, busy with their personal axe-grinding. It wasn't Business, occupied with problems of customers, products, profits.

Some unpopular fellow—all alone at first—raised his voice: "We need a bigger and better army." The newspapers reported his speech. A much MORE popular fellow answered him: "It will cost money—and we are safe enough as we are." The newspapers reported HIS speech. Soon another voice—and another—and another—took up the discussion. The newspapers printed BOTH sides of the news.

A curious columnist asked how long it took to build a bomber or battleship. An air-line president made a statement—a labor leader and a congressman and an industrialist took issue with a banker. You saw and read all these, along with a thousand other things which shifted America from listless, low speed into high gear.

While there was yet time—and because we were all yet free to speak our minds, express our opinions and print the facts—

Uncle Sam shook off his lethargy. It HAPPENED, right here before our eyes.

Now imagine, if you will, a nation like ours which lacked JUST ONE THING—a free press. Suppose we let "the government" say what could or could not be told. And suppose that government, for any reason whatever, preferred to keep you, the citizen, in the dark. France's government preferred that course.

How would we ever have aroused businessmen and workers and bankers and housewives—the whole nation in fact—to the effort and sacrifice we are now putting forth?

As it is, we are in this thing with our eyes open. We've had a free and full discussion of fact and opinion. We know what we're doing, why we are doing it. The decisions we are making are the decisions of the people—an enlightened, capable and informed people.

Your newspapers deserve no especial credit for their part. They have merely done the job newspapers in a democracy are supposed to do.

But remember, their job is NEVER FINISHED. Tomorrow's news is just as vital as today's. Censorship, suppression and restraint, placed upon your newspapers, are only ways of closing your eyes and ears to what is going on. Keep your papers FREE, independent, responsible to you, the reader, alone!

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier, 20 cents per week
By carrier per year, advance.....\$9.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County.....7.50
By mail in Ulster County per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.00; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75¢
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.
Jay E. Klock
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 20, 1941.

HOW ABOUT WASTE?

In one of his recent columns, David Lawrence pointed out a great and often overlooked danger in the government's present spending program.

"Drastic taxation—the most severe America has ever experienced—is planned," he wrote. "And yet not a word is heard about cutting out wasteful expenditures."

"If the American people submit to a tax program such as is being rightly proposed to finance defense and still permit spending-as-usual on projects that can be omitted or else postponed, it will mean that the day of reckoning will bring an economic depression in the United States far more perilous than that of 1929-33 . . ."

"Scarcely a week passes that there isn't some impetus given to projects which are being planned on a big scale which have relatively little to do with defense, but which are being dragged into the picture with defense as an excuse. . . . Only an alert and aroused public opinion can do something about it—and maybe the nation will have to organize its own economy campaign and make it an issue in the congressional elections of 1942."

Mr. Lawrence doesn't just criticize—he points to definite places where major cuts in government spending are both possible and desirable. There is, for instance, the proposal that \$450,000,000 be spent on farm subsidy payments—a boost of \$238,000,000 over last year. There is the fact that some \$1,000,000,000 a year is still being spent for relief, even though employment is at the highest level in our history and in many sections there is a serious labor shortage. There is the fact that strong forces are behind measures to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the St. Lawrence and other socialized power projects. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just passed resolutions asking that at least \$2,000,000 be saved annually by curtailing non-defense spending, and devoting this money to defense needs, holding down debt or tax requirements by that amount.

Mr. Lawrence goes to the heart of the matter when he says that only the American people can do anything about this situation. They are willing to spend any amount necessary for defense. Are they willing to make unprecedented tax and debt sacrifices merely to pay for political luxuries, for experiments in state socialism, for a bigger and bigger bureaucracy, or for any activity which is not absolutely unavoidable? Governmental waste at this time is a certain guarantee of an unprecedented economic and social collapse at some future time.

FIRE AND THE FIFTH COLUMN

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has published a series of twelve posters to encourage workers in defense industries to watch out for fifth columnists or saboteurs. One of these posters represents a crouching black figure holding a torch, with the heading, "The saboteur's favorite weapon is arson. . . . A thin wisp of smoke in the quiet hours . . . a belated alarm, and the damage is done. The saboteur chalks up another victory as important as any won in the front-line trenches. . . . Be Vigilant. . . . Be Alert. . . . Be Careful. . . . Know your fire-prevention appliances. Never forget that America's front line is the production line."

We all recognize the truth expressed by this poster. We all know that nothing would delight fifth columnists more than fire in our defense industries, wasting man power, wasting time, wasting money for materials. Any fire anywhere serves the fifth columnists' purpose. All incendiary criminals should be considered as members of the enemies' forces.

America has always had incendiary criminals. When the National Board of Fire Underwriters was first founded, in 1866, it organized a Committee on Incendiaryism and Arson, the purpose of which was to cooperate with all local authorities in the apprehension and punishment of such criminals. Its first efforts were confined to offering rewards for their capture. However, in 1917, it was decided that more aggressive meas-

ures should be taken. The system of offering rewards was discontinued and the work of the committee was broadened to include a staff of trained men who operate in all parts of the United States. These investigators cooperate closely with state fire marshals, local sheriffs, police officials and district attorneys, in developing evidence of arson. Frequently arson racketeers are brought to justice after having been traced for years across a dozen states.

The spotlight is now turned on incendiaryism. It menaces our national safety. Unlimited public support should be given to groups which are fighting it, and thus safeguarding this nation's security.

This war gets so complicated that, in addition to the military men, we need psychologists and psychiatrists to explain it.

Oh for a lodge in some vast wilderness! But then, come to think of it, how could we find out what was going on?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

GIVING HEARING AIDS THE PROPER TRIAL

Now that those who are hard of hearing are willing to wear hearing aids, the number and variety of these aids is increasing rapidly. It may not be long before hearing specialists and hearing aid manufacturers will be able to get results for the hard of hearing just as satisfactory as that obtained by the eye specialist and lens grinder—optician—for defective eyesight.

In order that those who are hard of hearing may obtain the hearing aid best suited to their type of hard of hearing, the American Medical Association, through its Council of Physical Therapy, has appointed a group of ear specialists to investigate, as fully as possible, hearing aids that are offered to the hard of hearing public. This group fully appreciates the different types of hard of hearing and the various causes, do not at present approve or disapprove of any one or more of these aids. They investigate the aids submitted by manufacturers from the standpoint of size, weight, and shape of various parts, the voltages and current drains of the batteries, and consideration of the mechanical features and construction of the instrument.

When there are marked defects such as excessive internal noise and "feed back" causing the instrument to "squawk" under normal conditions of use, it is duly noted. Measurements are made to determine the frequency range—number of vibrations at certain sound loads—over which the instrument shows a noticeable increase or enlargement of sound, just as a certain degree of curvature of the lens will enlarge an object where eyesight is defective.

Conversation is carried on with the patient at ordinary conversation pitch or level at a distance of 5 feet in a quiet room which is considered as being normal conditions.

All this group of specialists is doing at present is to advise purchasers of these aids whether or not any particular instrument is constructed properly and will give the degree of increase in pitch and enlargement of sound specified in their advertising.

Knowing the cause of the patient's hard of hearing, the ear specialist can advise the type of instrument that "should" give the necessary aid. However, just as the patient with the defective vision goes back to the eye specialist for a "trial" of his glasses, so the hard of hearing patient should return to the ear specialist for a trial of the hearing aid that was prescribed.

The Common Cold

The common cold is one of the most frequent causes of absence from work and may lead to such dangerous complications as bronchitis, pneumonia, and even loss of hearing. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled 'The Common Cold' (No. 104), enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman. Address request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 20, 1921.—Street department began the work on constructing a boulevard on Lucas avenue, from Joy's Lane to Forsyth Park.

Policeman Edwin Shader retired by police board after thirty years of service. The retirement was effective June 15.

Mrs. Mary Brown died of burns suffered when a lamp exploded in her home in Malden.

May 20, 1931.—Mrs. William Gage died in her home on Rogers street. She had been a lifelong resident of Kingston.

Fire board purchased a new Sanford fire truck for Excelsior Hose Company.

Erastus Brink died in his home in Ruby.

Commander Eugene B. Carey and Americanism Chairman James H. Betts of Kingston Post of the American Legion, distributed copies of the Legion flag code to all the public and parochial schools in Kingston.

Mrs. Joseph H. Kelly of Spruce street died in the Benedictine Hospital.

Bartolo Barco, retired fruit dealer, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bartolo Liccardo, on Crown street.

Miss Helen M. Garrison of Alligerville died in this city.

Death of Mrs. Andrew Decker in her home in New Paltz.

Fires in Dwellings

Approximately 60 per cent of the fires annually in the United States occur in dwellings, including homes, apartments and hotels, it was revealed today in a compilation of fires according to occupancy distribution made public by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, whose 75th anniversary dedicated to future progress in fire prevention will be observed during the National Defense Through Fire Defense Week of May 21-28.

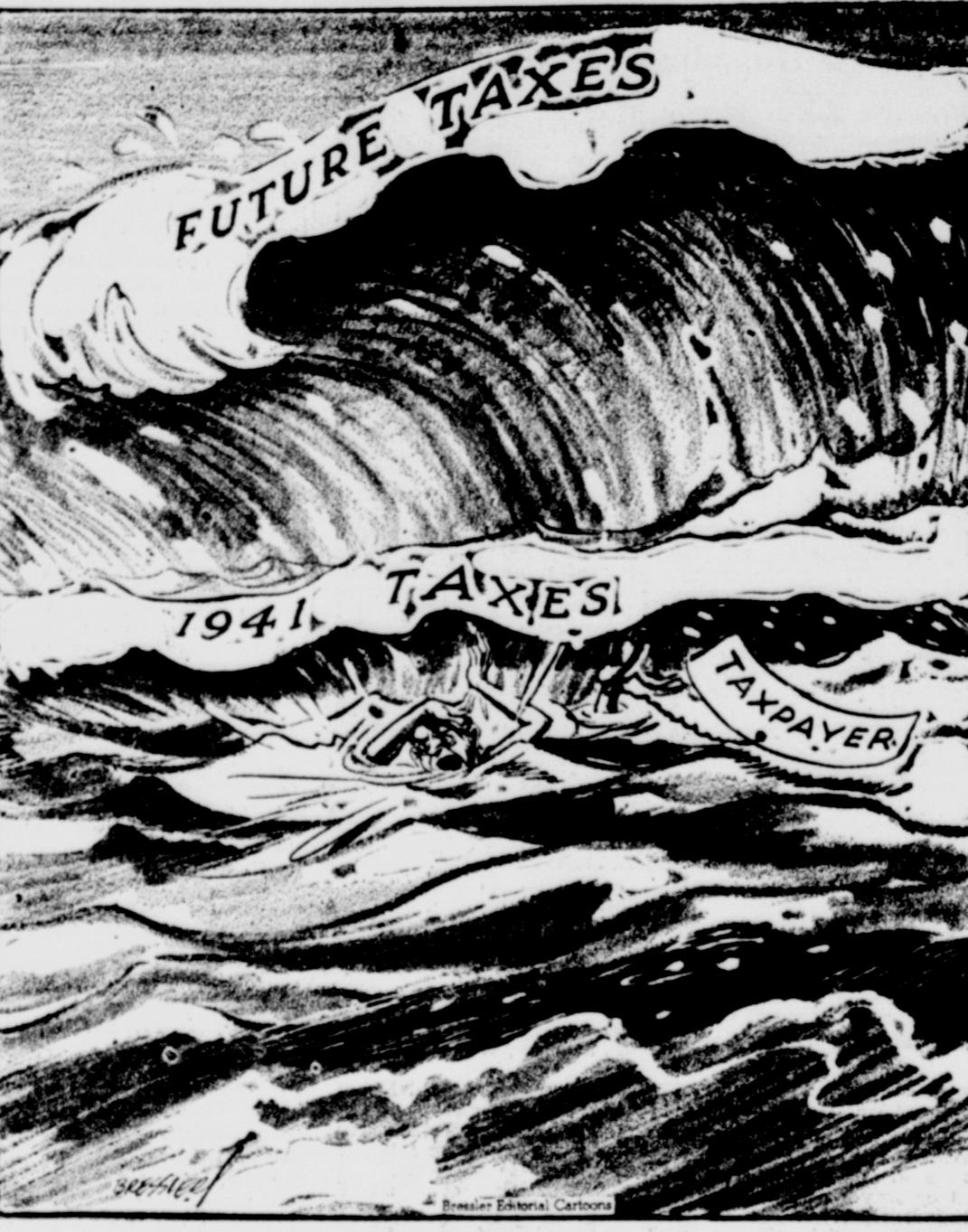
The compilation, estimating the number of fires by occupancy groups with property losses in a typical year, listed a total of 660,000 fires, of which 390,000 occurred in various types of dwellings. This occupancy group, however, accounted for only \$82,000,000, or less than one-third of the total property loss—\$265,000,000—included in the table.

Other statistics showed a distribution of 70,000 fires with property loss at \$33,000,000, among office buildings, warehouses, restaurants and other mercantiles; 25,000 fires with losses of \$51,000,000, to manufacturing mills, packing plants, bakeries, cleaners, etc.; 10,000 with losses of \$16,000,000, to public buildings, including hospitals, schools, churches, theatres, etc., and 165,000, with losses of \$63,000,000, to miscellaneous, including barns, lumber yards, railroad and wharf properties, power plants, oil tanks, automobiles, etc.

In commemoration of its anniversary, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, composed of 200 leading capital stock fire insurance companies, has been conducting a national fire prevention educational campaign for the past three months.

AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN' YET

By Bressler

**Washington Daybook**

By JACK STINNETT

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Christening a battleship (or any other ship for that matter) generally gets a lot of attention.

Miss or Mrs. So-and-so socks the prowl with a bottle of champagne and while Miss or Mrs. So-and-so is trying to rush the bubble-water at certain sound loads—over which the instrument shows a noticeable increase or enlargement of sound, just as a certain degree of curvature of the lens will enlarge an object where eyesight is defective.

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That's not the whole story of getting a ship under steam at all. A really good story—which never is written or photographed—comes when they "step the mainmast."

Let's take a recent big ship and run through this ceremony and I think you'll get what I mean. "Stepping the mainmast"—as a ceremony—is probably a lot older than christening. It goes back beyond Roman times and has its roots in superstition.

But a few years back when the U.S.S. New Orleans was commissioned, it was recorded that the officers-to-be placed 10 pennies under the heel of the mainmast—all coins "heads up."

Although I knocked on a lot of doors at the navy department, all I got was vague answers as to where this strange rite originated and why it has been carried down through the ages.

Ancient Roman dug-out canoes and old Spanish wrecks have been found with coins hidden in their keels. Pomeranian seamen, a long, long time ago, were known to have buried silver coins and "a bit of stolen wood" under the heel of the mast. These are long-ago things.

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Ancient Roman dug-out canoes and old Spanish wrecks have been found with coins hidden in their keels. Pomeranian seamen, a long, long time ago, were known to have buried silver coins and "a bit of stolen wood" under the heel of the mast. These are long-ago things.

Let's take a recent big ship and run through this ceremony and I think you'll get what I mean. "Stepping the mainmast"—as a ceremony—is probably a lot older than christening. It goes back beyond Roman times and has its roots in superstition.

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Four Fliers Die When Winds Cause Crash of Bombers

Rains, S. C., May 20 (P)—Two light army bombers collided high among the clouds and spiraled dizzy to the ground near a country schoolhouse yesterday, killing their four occupants.

Farmers and school children watched the two planes brush each other as a group of five bombers flew V-formation over this community at nearly a two-mile altitude.

The victims were Second Lieut. Frank B. Ralston, Pittsburgh; Second Lieut. Allen J. Moore, Reno, Nev.; Sergeant David L. Boyd, Frost, Tex., and Corporal Herbert O. Pruitt, Collinsville, Miss.

Neil McCracken, a farmer, said "all of a sudden one of the planes in the back lunged forward and banged into the tail of the one ahead of it—just like somebody had stepped on the gas."

He said Moore bailed out and floated down in his parachute for some time. Then, McCracken as-

serted, "the parachute seemed to fold up and he fell."

Moore's plane struck an abandoned tenant house and the other fell into a field one mile distant. Both burned.

The planes were on a training flight from the Savannah, Ga., air base to Langley Field, Va.

Street Job Progresses

Work on the reconstruction of Smith avenue by the Board of Public Works is progressing, and Acting Superintendent Max Oppenheimer said this morning that it was expected that the street would be completed by the end of the month. At the present time Smith avenue has been reconstructed between Prince and Cornell streets, and the work will be carried through to Albany avenue.

As soon as Smith avenue is reconstructed the public works board plans to take up the reconstruction of Pearl street.

Worker Is Jailed

Trenton, N. J., May 20 (P)—Charged by federal agents with obstructing national defense work by shutting off the power several times in a unit of a big cable and wire manufacturing plant, Charles Virok, 42, of Trenton, was in the Mercer county jail today. Virok denied the accusation when arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner Marvin A. Spaulding. He was held in \$7,500 bail for the federal grand jury.

Shipments Are Rushed

Manila, May 20 (P)—The Manila Tribune said today that shipments of copra, coconut oil and hemp were being rushed to Japan in anticipation of the United States extending export licensing to the Philippines.

F. D. R. Creates Civilian Post and Names La Guardia

Washington, May 20 (P)—President Roosevelt established by executive order today an office of civilian defense to be headed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

The President separated the new civilian defense agency into two general divisions. One will be a board of civilian protection with LaGuardia as chairman and on it also will be representatives of the war, navy and justice departments, the federal security administration, the council of state governments, American Municipal Association, and the United States Council of Mayors.

It will advise and assist in formulating civilian defense measures and attempt to provide "adequate protection of life and property" in the event of emergency.

The second division will be made up of a "volunteer participation committee" which the President said would have not more than 20 members representative of various regions and interests of the nation.

LaGuardia agreed to accept the job at a long luncheon conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, authoritative sources said. The understanding was that he would be asked to continue as mayor of New York. He also is chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors and co-chairman of the Canadian-American joint defense board.

It is considered likely that there will be American counterparts for British air raid wardens, auxiliary firefighting service, volunteer constables, emergency ambulance and transport drivers, fire watchers or "potters" and mobile kitchen units. Apparently the plan is to enlist men and women alike.

The Orient's first parachute tower, similar to those long popular at fairs in the United States, has just been erected in Tokyo, Japan.

Gets Big Job

Washington, May 20 (P)—New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia

had a big new job waiting for him today—the organization of a nationwide program of civilian defense precautions.

LaGuardia, it was learned, has been selected by President Roosevelt to head a new government agency—the Office of Civilian Defense—that will rank with the Office of Production Management as a major unit in preparing for "total defense."

As the Knudsen of the civilian field, the New York mayor will have the responsibility for organizing a national air raid precaution system, for coordinating federal and local defense efforts, for planning recreational and health facilities near training camps, and for other tasks.

President Roosevelt, it was understood, has completed his executive order setting up the new agency, but formal announcement has been deferred for personal reasons.

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Miss Talley Says Husband, Doctor Took Baby Away

Singer Says Eckstrom Was Interested in Contracts She Had on Coast; Seeks Divorce

Los Angeles, May 20 (P)—Marion Talley, testifying in her suit for divorce and for custody of her six-year-old daughter, cried out in court "they took Susan away from me when she was two weeks old."

"They were identified as Adolph G. Eckstrom, 43, Miss Talley's New York singing teacher-husband, and Dr. D. F. Johnson, who delivered her daughter in St. Paul, Minn., April 9, 1935.

Miss Talley, 34, denying Eckstrom's charge that she abandoned Susan, testified that he urged her to hurry to Hollywood to begin work under a movie contract.

"He said everything would be taken care of, that I should go ahead," she testified yesterday. "I told him, 'now that the baby is born, I don't want to go to California. I want to stay and take care of Susan.' He said I should go because my earning years were not great duration.

"He argued that he had arranged for the child to be placed in a children's hospital where she could get better care than I could give her."

Miss Talley burst into tears at this point and was excused.

Earlier, Miss Talley had stated she was indiscreet with Eckstrom; that they were married March 23, 1935, just three weeks before Susan was born.

Ignores Husband

The Kansas City girl whose voice earned her a million dollars with the New York Metropolitan Opera and in the films completely ignored her husband, who walked from the courtroom as she began her testimony. It was the first time they had seen each other since Miss Talley won Susan's custody nine months of the year in a New York court last year. Under the New York order, Eckstrom is to take Susan June 15.

Eckstrom had sought a delay of the divorce trial until after his suit to recover Susan is heard in New York, but failed. In the New York case, he charged Miss Talley was not a fit mother; that she had been indiscreet with seven prominent men.

He is contesting the singer's suit for divorce and for custody of Susan, but did not file for a divorce for himself.

Before Miss Talley testified, her attorney, Isaac Pacht, charged in his opening statement:

"(Eckstrom) refused to tell Miss Talley the whereabouts of her child. Later, he telephoned one of her attorneys and demanded \$150,000 as a condition of telling her where the child was. That is a species of extortion and blackmail."

He also mentioned a divorce

suit in which Mrs. Aubrey Scott charged her movie director husband with indiscretions with Miss Talley. "We will prove that it is a fake divorce suit," Pacht said.

Eckstrom's attorney, Philbrick McCoy, asserted Miss Talley had been "more interested in this happy-go-lucky merry Andrew (Scotland) than in her child and she forgot the obligations of motherhood. She cared not one whit for her child. Her one god was money."

"She hired this chap to go to New York and snoop, to worm his way into the household of her husband, whom the snooper sought to get drunk and talkish."

"Miss Talley and the snooper Scotto, on February 2, 1939, attempted to take the child Susan by force from the home of Mr. Eckstrom's sister in Mamaronack, N. Y. The snooper bungled the job, however."

"On that same day Miss Talley x x x went to the Barbizon Plaza (in New York city) where Scotto registered for himself and for her in room 1154. The hotel bills show that they were there together for many days."

Indian Chief Loses His Latest Battle

Tucson, Ariz., May 20 (P)—It required a gun-toting posse, directed from the air by a flying United States marshal, to vanquish defiant, 90-year-old Pia Machita, Papago Indian chief, whose life-long resistance to the United States government was climaxized when he ordered his young braves to ignore selective service registration.

Pia Machita and 10 of his followers were in a federal jail today, charged with assault upon a deputy marshal who was mauled when he went into the southern Arizona Papago reservation to arrest the recalcitrant Indians last October 16.

A 17-man posse, making its third trip after Pia Machita, approached his village by automobile and horseback at dawn yesterday, guided by Marshal Ben J. McKinney from an airplane.

McKinney's plane landed on a reservation road. The officers surprised the old chief, who surrendered when convinced that he and his men were outnumbered.

To apprehend rebellious Indians in other nearby villages, McKinney returned to the plane and led the posse across the desert, dropping notes of instruction and circling low over tribesmen fleeing through the mesquite bushes.

The officers granted Pia Machita time to milk his cow and eat his breakfast before removing him to the Sells Indian agency.

Men prefer its tangy flavor!



**IVANHOE
Mayonnaise**

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

CUTS FROM THE FINEST TENDER JUICY ARMOUR'S "QUALITY" STEERS

Lean Plate—For Pot Roast or Stewng. **BEEF . . .** lb. **8c**

SHOULDER ROAST lb. **19c**

LEAN POT ROAST, VERY TENDER AND RICH FLAVORED. **19c**

BONELESS BRISKET . . . lb. **19c**

ROLLED, LEAN TENDER. **19c**

HAMBURG, ALL STEER BEEF **19c**

PORK LOIN, RIB HALF **19c**

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE lb. 29c **19c**

"MOST POPULAR FRESH FRUIT PIES"

STRAWBERRY, RED CHERRY, COUNTY RHUBARB

PIES Crusts Flaky and Tender.

HOT FROM THE OVENS AT 9 A.M. DAILY. NO ARTIFICIAL COLORING OR SYNTHETIC FLAVOR.

MACAROON and FROSTED

CUP CAKES, AS GOOD AS HOMEMADE. doz. **19c**

COOKIES doz. 12c CRULLERS doz. 12c

SLICED BREAD, lg. size, 2 for **15c**

—FISH SPECIALS—

LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS . . . lb. **33c**

BONITA MACKEREL, lb. **10c**

FLOUNDERS, lb. **10c**

PORGIES, lb. **5c**

HUDSON RIVER SHAD lb. **5c**

HUDSON RIVER HERRING lb. **5c**

FRESH SKINNED BULLHEADS lb. **25c**

FRESH SHRIMP lb. **25c**

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS lb. **25c**

ULSTER COUNTY EVERGREEN TREES—Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce, Arborvitae Spruce and others. 75c up

NEW No. 1 POTATOES 6 lbs. **25c**

CUCUMBERS, RADISHES, RHUBARB 3 bchs. **10c**

Pact With Japan Would Hasten End

Of Two Conflicts

(Continued from Page One)

from the Nazis, at least far enough to insure that the Soviet wouldn't give active support to Hitler.

It needs only half an eye to see that this enforcement of Japanese and Russian neutrality would be a terrific blow to the Axis powers.

Apart from other aspects it would release strong British naval, military and air forces in the Far East for use in Europe and Africa.

If this does indeed represent Japan's present feeling, as I believe, then it must be of mutual advantage for the two countries to try for a solution of their differences.

Russia is trying to improve its bogging mail and telegraph services.

from America, and her products here is vast.

Well informed sources close to this situation tell me they believe Japan would agree to withdraw from China militarily in exchange for full economic cooperation by the Chinese. This being so, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek could make peace on such terms, provided the United States recommended it.

They tell me, too, that Japan would be prepared to reaffirm the open door policy for America and other western powers. The Japanese also would agree to forego anything more than economic penetration in further development of their program of a new order in the Far East.

If this does indeed represent Japan's present feeling, as I believe, then it must be of mutual advantage for the two countries to try for a solution of their differences.

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I Resigned from "The Look-of-the-Month League" thanks to the help of CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS in relieving stomach cramps, fainting spells and discomfort. Absolutely safe and effective. **50¢** a day. **Take no habit-forming drugs** and **no narcotics**.

CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND PILLS

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Financial and Commercial

Transactions on Exchange Monday Drop to New Low

The New York Stock Exchange started the week with speculative interest edging still closer to the vanishing point, the ticker coming to a standstill at frequent intervals as total transactions for the day dropped to 233,010 shares, smallest for a full five-hour session since August 26, 1940. Chances in the Dow-Jones averages were negligible, as prices held in a narrow range. The average of 30 industrial stocks had a net gain of .04 point for the day, closing at 116.15; rails were unchanged at 27.82 and utilities moved up .08, to 17.30.

The list of 15 most active stocks told the same story as the averages, changes running from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ plus and minus marks being about evenly divided. Anaconda copper led the list with turnover of but \$600 shares, to close $\frac{1}{4}$ higher for the day.

In the commodity markets speculation in grains featured the day and wheat prices went to new highs as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard stated that President Roosevelt "wants the basic crops to reach parity this year." This was taken to mean that the President would sign the Fulmer bill which would authorize government loans on basic commodities at 85 per cent of parity (which means the prices prevailing in 1939-41). At best levels wheat was three cents a bushel higher but following profit-taking it closed at Chicago two to $\frac{1}{4}$ cents higher. Cotton started to follow wheat upward, but on heavy head winds turned lower after having gained as much as 85 cents a bale. There were heavy offerings of raw cotton at prices ranging from 3.40 to 3.50 cents a pound, but refiners were not greatly interested. Refined held at the base price of 5.10 cents a pound. Rubber prices slid off $\frac{1}{4}$ cents a pound. Backers were said to be holding hides at $\frac{1}{4}$ cent a pound increase. Hop prices at Chicago moved 5 to 25 cents higher, the average cost being around 19.10 a hundred, with the best going at \$9.25.

The crop loan legislation, if it becomes law, will, it is estimated mean a bill of \$450 million on cotton and wheat alone, which somebody will have to pay. It adds 32 cents a bushel to wheat and 41 cents a pound to cotton. Backers were said to be holding hides at $\frac{1}{4}$ cent a pound increase. Hop prices at Chicago moved 5 to 25 cents higher, the average cost being around 19.10 a hundred, with the best going at \$9.25.

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Stated that final decision has been reached by the government to go into the aluminum manufacturing business. Arrangements are being made to put \$300,000,000 of government money into a plant with a capacity of half a billion pounds a year. Plant will probably be placed in the northwest near a federal power source, with the Reynolds Metal Co. the probable operator, on a lease contract basis. Would be 18 months or two years before it could get into operation. In addition to the claim that more aluminum will be needed for an expanded airplane program officials justify the move on the ground that the industry "needs competition."

New Jersey Assembly killed bills which would tax chain stores for employment relief and also tax softs of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers. A bill to outlaw strikes by workers in defense industries was killed on the ground that action along this line should be taken by the federal government.

Proposals for a major revision of the corporate excess profits tax were submitted to Congress by the treasury department. Said to be the President's backing the changes would mean sharply higher taxes for industry, with the tax industries particularly hard hit. The plan would base all excess profits levies on invested capital, with exemptions comparatively small.

NEW YORK CURR EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Stock	Price	Change
Aluminum Corp. of America	127	
Aluminum Limited	36	
American Cyanimid B.	36	
American Gas & Elec.	25	
American Superpower	10	
Aviation Aircraft	53	
Bell Aircraft	17	
Bissell Corp.	17	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. Services	104	
Cole Petroleum	17	
Electric Bond & Share	21	
Ford Motor Ltd.	1	
Gulf Oil	34	
Hall Minerals	54	
Imperial Oil	50	
Kennecott Copper	104	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	28	
Loews, Inc.	21	
Lockheed Aircraft	21	
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25	
McKeesport Plate	75	
Mckesson & Robbins	32	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	103	
Motor Products Corp.	103	
Nash Kelvinator	64	
National Power & Light	154	
National Biscuit	132	
National Dairy Products	128	
New York Central R. R.	12	
North American Co.	6	
Packard Motors	21	
Pan American Airways	11	
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd.	103	
Pennsylvania R. R.	23	
Phelps Dodge	28	
Philips Petroleum	41	
Public Service of N. J.	22	
Pullman Co.	25	
Radio Corp. of America	34	
Republic Steel	18	
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	29	
Roosevelt Roebuck & Co.	71	
Socorro Vacuum	93	
Southern Railroad Co.	124	
Standard Brands Co.	55	
Standard Gas & Elec. Co.	12	
Standard Oil of N. J.	37	
Standard Oil of Ind.	29	
Studebaker Corp.	47	
Texas Corp.	40	
Texas Pacific Lano Trust.	42	
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42	
Union Pacific R. R.	80	
United Gas Improvement	67	
United Aircraft	38	
United Corp.	10	
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26	
U. S. Rubber Co.	21	
U. S. Steel Corp.	52	
Western Union Tele. Co.	23	
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	89	
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	27	
Yellow Truck & Coach Co.	12	

Found With Car

An automobile belonging to Russ Rhodes, Clintondale garage, was missed a few days since later was picked up at Weenkens. It was in possession of two boys who had been up to Clintondale section at the time the car disappeared. The boys were at a summer home belonging to their grandmother, near Wm's. Conners. Trooper Lynn of the B. C. I said that a boy also had been missed from her cottage nearby. Inasmuch as the boy found with the car under age he could not be sent back to his county, and Rhodes had been committed in Jersey, so that the only action taken in the case was to turn over to his parents.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, May 19, were:

Stock	Volume	Close	Change
Ascaso	8,600	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Southern Pacific	5,500	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Kennecott	3,400	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Standard Steel	5,400	62 1/2	+ 1/2
Socorro Vacuum	3,500	35 1/2	+ 1/2
Radio	2,900	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Stand. Oil (N. J.)	2,900	36 1/2	+ 1/2
General Electric	2,600	35 1/2	+ 1/2
General Motors	2,500	37 1/2	+ 1/2
United Gas Imp.	2,400	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Santa Fe	2,200	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Stand. Oil (Ind.)	2,200	23 1/2	+ 1/2



The state of Croatia received its fifth foreign dynasty in 839 years, when King Vittorio Emmanuel of Italy named his 41-year-old cousin, the Duke of Spoleto, as King Alfonso. The new kingdom, closely allied to Italy, was carved out of Yugoslavia as a result of the Axis drive through the Balkans. Rome reports said Italy would get part of the Dalmatian coast (1). Earlier Berlin reports forecast Italy also would get a corner of northern Yugoslavia (2), that Germany would absorb Carniola in northwest Yugoslavia (3) and that Hungary would take territory along the Rumanian border (4). The exact boundaries of the new Croat state are to be decided by an Italian-Croatian commission. The diagonaled area is the approximate new Croat state.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Stock	Price	Change
American Airlines	43 1/2	
American Can Co.	79 1/2	
American Chain Co.	18 1/2	
American Foreign Power	14 1/2	
American International	10 1/2	
American Locomotive Co.	13 1/2	
American Rolling Mills	6 1/2	
American Radiator	6 1/2	
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39 1/2	
American Tel. & Tel.	14 1/2	
Am. Tobacco Class B.	64 1/2	
Anaconda Copper	25 1/2	
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	27 1/2	
Aviation Corp.	2 1/2	
Baldwin Locomotive	26 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	34 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	70	
Briggs Mfg. Co.	12	
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	7 1/2	
Case, J. I.	53 1/2	
Celanese Corp.	20 1/2	
Corro DePaco Copper	29 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio, R. R.	34 1/2	
Chrysler Corp.	56 1/2	
Columbia Gas & Electric	28	
Commercial Solvents	97 1/2	
Commonwealth & Southern	17 1/2	
Consolidated Edison	6 1/2	
Consolidated Oil	21 1/2	
Continental Oil	33 1/2	
Continental Can Co.	33 1/2	
Curtiss Wright Common	8	
Cuban American Sugar	4 1/2	
Del. & Hudson	10	
Douglas Aircraft	66 1/2	
Eastern Airlines	24 1/2	
Eastman Kodak	124	
Electric Autolite	26 1/2	
Electric Boat	14 1/2	
E. I. DuPont	142 1/2	
General Electric Co.	29	
General Motors	38 1/2	
General Foods Corp.	35 1/2	
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	16 1/2	
Great Northern, Pfd.	25 1/2	
Hercules Powder	28	
Houdeville Hershey B.	12	
Hudson Motors	41 1/2	
International Harvester Co.	24 1/2	
International Nickel	2 1/2	
International Tel. & Tel.	2	
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2	
Kennecott Copper	35 1/2	
Lehigh Valley R. R.	26 1/2	
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	28	
Loews, Inc.	28 1/2	
Lockheed Aircraft	21 1/2	
Mack Trucks, Inc.	25 1/2	
McKeesport Plate	75	
Mckesson & Robbins	32	
Montgomery Ward & Co.	103	
Motor Products Corp.	103	
Nash Kelvinator	6 1/2	
National Power & Light	15 1/2	
National Biscuit	13 1/2	
National Dairy Products	12 1/2	
New York Central R. R.	12	
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Texas Corp.	40	
Texas Pacific Lano Trust.	42	
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	42	
Union Pacific R. R.	80	
United Gas Improvement	67	
United Aircraft	38	
United Corp.	10	
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26	
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Ankara, the capital of Turkey, has 155,544 population, according to the 1940 census.

Brown Is Put On Stand Today

(Continued from Page One)

there. Butler also was injured. Deputy Sheriff Charles McCullough said when he reached the scene G

**Special Meeting Slated
For Townsend Club No. 2**

A special educational meeting of the Kingston Townsend Club No. 2 (the Business Men's Club) will be held Wednesday evening, May 21 at 8 o'clock at Mannechor Hall, 37 Greenhill avenue.

Club No. 2 will sponsor district Deputy Frederick Brooks, who will explain the Townsend plan with the aid of moving pictures. Several civic organizations are expected to be represented and all persons interested in public movements are invited to attend. The public is invited to any and all meetings. Refreshments will be served and a free dance period will be held after the meeting.

This club recently installed officers of Poughkeepsie Club No. 4 and will install the officers of the new Highland Club just organized by Charles D. Clinton, president of Kingston No. 2 Club. The date of this installation will be announced later.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

**BOOM! AH -- WHATTA
TREAT! RICH COFFEE FLAVOR
IN LUSCIOUS COFFEE-SUGAR
COATED DRAKE'S DONUTS
12 FOR 15¢**



**DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH**

**PERMANENT
FLATTERY**

With a New
**WINDSOR
PERMANENT**
Including
\$2 Shampoo, Set
and Trim . . .
All work guaranteed

**- SPECIAL -
Deluxe Cream
Permanent Waves
at Reduced Prices**

**WINDSOR
BEAUTY SALON
75 B'way. Phone 395**

**Easy Pleasant Way
To Lose Fat**

How would you like to lose ten or more pounds in a month and at the same time feel better perhaps than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too-prominent hips and at the same time feel more youthful and be more attractive?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh; then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last 4 weeks and add a dash of Kruschen tea-spoonful in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on white bread, butter, eggs, bacon and cream. When you have finished this first bottle, weigh yourself again.

Start today girls to get a more graceful, charming, slender figure. Less fat, digests all over America sell Kruschen salts (a famous English formula)—plain or new, effervescent, pleasant, sparkling.

You can always get it at United Cut Rate Pharmacy. Try one bottle—if not supremely satisfied money back.

Ad.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

**Annual New Paltz
Horse Show Planned
For Memorial Day**

Memorial Day is the date set for the 1941 New Paltz Riding Club Horse Show, which will be held on the meadows bordering the Wallkill river in New Paltz. This event is held annually in New Paltz for the benefit of the Practice School Milk Fund. All indications prophesy that this year's show will be bigger and better than ever.

People outside New Paltz are invited to enter any of the following classes: Pony class for children, open class, jumping class, pleasure saddle horse event, costume class. Plans are also being made for a stock (western) saddle event and two exhibitions.

All entrants from Wallkill, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Kingston and surrounding territories may write or telephone Mrs. F. E. Switzer of New Paltz, not later than May 20, or telephone 5581.

New Paltz Riding Club plans to open the gates promptly at 2 p.m. The band representing New Paltz Normal School will furnish the music. Refreshments will be on sale at the scene of the show from 2 until 5.

Miss Kramer Honored

Miss Louise Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of 35 Emerson street, was presented with a publications key during the moving-up day exercises held recently at Hartwick College. The key was presented to Miss Kramer by Dr. John Milton Baker, head of the English department at the college, for her services on the college publications staffs. Miss Kramer has also appeared in the casts of three major college productions as a member of the Dramatic Club during her undergraduate days at Hartwick. She was also a member of the social sorority, Phi Sigma Phi.

Given House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan were given a house-warming recently in their new home on Smith avenue by a group of their friends. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hotaling, Miss Roberta Hotaling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jordan, all of Port Ewen.

To Give Play Two Nights

Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," dramatized by John Ravold, will be given as the annual play of the senior Christian Endeavor Society of the First Reformed Church Wednesday and Friday evenings. The curtain is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock. The cast has been carefully chosen and the rehearsals promise a finished performance on the night of the presentation. The play is in three acts and takes place in the years 1862 to 1866. The costumes are authentic old ones of that period and have been loaned by various families in Kingston. The entire proceeds of the play will be given to the bulletin board fund which is the main project of the society. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the cast or at the door.

Hamel-Fowler

Miss Marjorie Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, of Ulster Park, was married Sunday morning in the Methodist parsonage in Port Ewen, to Frederick Hamel, son of Mrs. Robert Hamel and the late Mr. Hamel of Esopus. The attendants were Miss Roberta Fowler, sister of the bride, and Henry Hamel, brother of the groom. After a short honeymoon in the south Mr. and Mrs. Hamel will make their home in A. Terwilliger.

Service Club

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel Peyer, 276 West Chestnut street, on Monday evening, May 26, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. John B. Sterley will have charge of the devotions and an interesting program has been arranged for the evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Peyer, Mrs. Dorr E. Monroe and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger.

MODES of the MOMENT



Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of Manners," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

PROPER RESERVE AS TO INTIMATE PERSONAL AFFAIRS CANNOT BE CONSTRUED AS UNTRUTHFULNESS

A situation which involves a very nice distinction between proper reserve and untruthfulness resolves itself into question of point of view. The description is given in this letter:

"Considering the scarcity of money these days, I wonder whether I might be allowed to wear my deceased mother's diamond engagement ring. My fiance can't afford to buy me one now, and as I have a diamond of my own I have never worn mother's ring. She died many years ago so I doubt if anyone would recognize the ring as having been hers."

If I were you I would have my fiance give me a little guard ring to wear over my mother's ring. In this way, you would have a ring given you by him on your finger, and at the same time wear a ring for which you have an equally deep sentiment. You may perhaps explain to your few intimate friends whom you care for; but it is certainly unnecessary and not even in good taste to take everyone into your intimate confidence. The many curious who ask "Oh may I see your engagement ring" are politely answered by your holding out your hand.

A simple daily chin routine, including this exercise, should do the job very nicely:

1-Turn your head sharply to the right until chin is over right shoulder. 2-Keeping chin over shoulder, tilt head backward slowly and lift face to ceiling. 3-Lower head slowly.

Repeat this 5 times, turn head to left and repeat. After a minute rest, repeat exercise again until you've done it 20 times.

Then, if you have other figure problems, go right on with the rest of your "youthifying" program — exercises for unlovely waistline, bust, arms, hips!

Our 32-page booklet has exercise routines to correct all these figure faults, as well as poor posture, "dowager's hump," heavy legs. Also has general daily exercise routine, special exercises for relaxing tense nerves, relieving aching feet.

A Letter for the Diet-Conscious

Dear Mrs. Post: My cook who has been with me many years wants me to ask you whether it is not impolite for my guests to sit at table and eat the filling and leave her extra special pasty? I tell her we have to expect this in these diet-conscious days, but she can not believe that people would carry their reducing diet lists to parties.

Answer: I can perfectly understand that it is disappointing to you, as well as discouraging to her, because pastry happens to be one of my own cook's specialties, and calorie-counting the conversational topic of most of my friends. The only suggestion I can offer is to follow my own practise of never serving either a vol-au-vent or pie or mille-feuille or any other pastry when most of those coming are likely to be on diets. You might ask your cook to remember that pastry is the number one tabu on all diet lists!

The Bride Talks About Her Age

Dear Mrs. Post: How can one keep ages out of the newspaper when the wedding is written up? I am older than the man I'm marrying, considerably, and prefer not to have the fact emphasized. But how can we make sure it won't be?

Answer: Unless your marriage happens to be "news," and your ages are of definite interest to the public, there is no reason why the reporters should concern themselves about this. The only thing I know of — if you have reason to believe the press will be interested — is to tell the reporters "off the record" and ask them to help you keep it out of print. No people in the world are more cooperative than the men and women of the press—if you cooperate with them.

Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," will answer all the questions about the ceremony and the reception that you have been asking yourself. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Clinton O. New York, N. Y.

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Y. W. C. A. Gets Site for Camp Near High Woods

The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. announced this morning that the large farm property of Mrs. James Cunningham of Saugerties, located near High Woods, town of Saugerties, has been purchased by the local Y. W. C. A. to be used for camp and recreational purposes.

The property consists of 60 acres bordering on the Sawkill creek and consists of a large and modern residential building, a substantial barn and another smaller building. The land is mostly meadow and highly suitable for the purpose to which it is planned, with ample space for growth.

With the improvements to be made to have the place conform to the requirements of the association, it will not only afford an excellent place for all summer activities but for those of fall and winter as well.

The first use of the property will be Wednesday evening when a group of the Business and Professional women will have a picnic there and inspect the grounds.

Negotiations for the purchase of the site have been in progress for some time but were definitely concluded Saturday.

Home Service

Exercise Can Bring Back "Lost" Youth and Beauty



IF YOU SUFFER DISTRESS FROM

FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Need To Build Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional moon, heart trouble, make you feel weak, dragged out, pale, cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve monthly pain (headache, backache), but ALSO help soothe you during the days of periodic complaints. Wonderful to help build up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hundreds of thousands of women remarkably helped. Worth trying!

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS ENAMELOID

QUICK-DRYING...ONE-COAT DECORATIVE ENAMEL

Add sparkling color to kitchen woodwork. Highlight rooms with brightly colorful furniture. Touch up the bathroom, the nursery!

It's easy! Anyone can use this wonderful quick-drying, one-coat Enameloid decorative enamel! Drop in for a can or two, today!

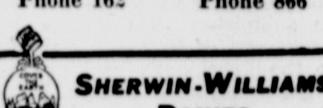
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PAINTS

THE SACRED DAGGER

By Rita Mohler Hanson

YESTERDAY: Anne Willard is in the depths of the Yangsar desert on her way to join her parents, who are exploring the mysteries of Shy-a-Nago. The desert bus has dropped her at the proper place, and out of the silence comes a young man who saves her from the sting of a desert viper. Now the man and woman her father has sent to meet her have arrived—and the young man has gone.

Chapter Two

The Dagger

THE man handed her a note. It was in her father's handwriting, but brief, constrained and disappointing in contents. She was to accept the ceremonial emblem, to go ahead as planned and everything would be all right. The telegram had been authentic then, and she recalled his warning not to be alarmed at anything strange in the Nagara's behavior. They were a primitive but dependable people. Yet they had come late to meet her, and if it hadn't been for the appearance of the stranger, she might now be dead. She looked at them and waited.

"Are you—ready?" the man asked. His voice was guttural, and he spoke the words slowly and plainly.

"I am," she said and stood up. They motioned her to sit down again. The man placed a bundle at her feet, a bundle such as she had seen American Indians carry wrapped in a shawl and tied by the four corners. He indicated she was to open it. Inside she found another wrapping of striped native homespun, tied in the same way. Then a third, and a fourth till she came to a silken cover at the sight of which they rose and stepped back cautionily.

Anne paused and looked up. She had heard a roar that differed from the roar of the telegraph.

"Where is the airplane that is to take me to father's camp?" They shook their heads and motioned for her to go on with what she had begun. Carefully she unloosened the silken cloth. There lay a fold of leather; a belt, a sheath. She opened the flap. The hilt of a dagger. Her heart began to pound. So this was the Nagara emblem—a dagger?

She saw the natives were regarding her with curious, half fearful intensity like adults watching a child open a bee-hive—expecting the worst, yet not interfering.

The thing was a gorgeous piece of workmanship, gold and jade and turquoise with a figure of a man etched on it, a green eye in the middle of the forehead. This much you could see in the dim light.

"Take it—in your hand."

For a moment the Nagara's perturbation infected her, then she grasped the hilt firmly, drew the dagger from the sheath. It set up a queer tingling in her hand as if, like an imprisoned bird, it throbbed with life. She turned it over, transferred it to the other hand and back again. She ran her fingers along the slender bronze blade, a wonderful piece of ancient art and craftsmanship. Its beauty stirred her deeply. She pressed it to her breast in a little involuntary gesture of delight.

The pair of natives had crept closer.

"Would you like—to kill yourself with the dagger?" The man asked softly.

"No," she said explosively and held the handle to her cheek.

"Seed of your father," he murmured, rose and waved the lantern. Other faces closed about them and began lifting Anne's luggage to their backs. The man said, "Wear the dagger." Then she saw that three saddle horses had been brought up, and opened her coat and fastened the belt around her waist.

"The camp—above the cliffs," said the man. "This place is bad."

"And you left me to wait," she reminded them indignantly. They regarded her with black, unfathomable eyes. "Strong people come to no harm in bad places."

"Who was that white man?" They were not even curious.

It gave her the most uncanny feeling. Nothing made sense any more. You just went ahead doing the thing that came to hand, trusting eventually to understand. Perhaps that was "surrender to Destiny."

Pete Mackey

THE trip to the plateau above was not too difficult, though the natives had refused to touch Anne with a helping hand when she mounted and dismounted from her. She was given a clean mud bath with a pallet in one corner. The women had brought her warm water to wash. In then a bowl of tea and little fat cakes containing candied fruits and almonds and other seeds she could identify.

She awoke in the morning with the happy thought, "I'll be at the dig tonight with father and mother and Philip Oliver." It would be the first time she'd seen Philip since she was a little girl. He'd been a college boy then and could use the biggest words. She wondered if ten years had changed him much.

The first thing she saw when she went out was the plane. An old-fashioned, open cockpit affair. A man in an olive green uniform had buried his head and shoulders under the hood.

"It's he," she thought, her pulses beginning to race a little. "The pilot, the man I talked to last night." Then she noticed there was not another human being in sight, nor a horse, nor another hut. Under a wing of the plane lay a pile of blankets and fur rugs, undoubtedly his bed.

"Hi!" she called, and started to walk him. He pulled his head out from under the hood and jumped down and came to meet her, removing his bill cap. She had never seen him before. He was a slender fellow with bright blue eyes, and a homely, weather-beaten face, and a touch of grey at the temples.

"I'm Mackey, Miss Willard," he said, with a Montana drawl. "Pete Mackey. I'm to take you to your father's camp near Chukka."

She shook hands with him and presently asked, "Where are the natives?"

"They left last night. Funny people."

"So father warned me."

"They engaged me for this job and had me fly up here two days ago to be ready when you came. Kind of mysterious."

Anne agreed. She knew the quest of Shy-a-Nago was being kept as quiet as possible and it depended upon Nagara cooperation.

"Is there another white man with you?" she asked.

"No," he grinned. "I'm my own mechanic." He had an engaging grin. She felt an immediate trust in him. For a moment she was tempted to tell him of her encounters of the night before, then refrained.

"I'll make you some tea and porridge," he said. "I didn't know I was going to have to feed a lady."

"Tea's quite ladylike," she smiled.

"Not the way I make it," he grinned. "All I've got's native grub. I've been in the country so long I'm kind of used to it myself."

"I'll be good for me to get used to it, too." She wished she could ask him more about himself. But she knew that Asia is dotted with white adventurers who do not talk about the past.

Rescue

WHEN he finally got ready to tune up his motor, it refused to go, and it was noon before they started. "That's all right," he said. "We can make it in three hours and they told me there'd be an improvised landing field at your camp."

The plateau they were on finally

privileged, both physically and emotionally, they do not know the meaning of "family living."

The speaker cited, for example, that 65,000 illegitimate babies were born in 1939; 250,000 children were referred to courts because of cruel treatment; and five million persons were poorly housed, poorly clothed, and underfed.

Children should be protected from the impact of the present war, she said, and added that young children should not even know that a war is going on. Children from four to seven or eight years of age, who are in the highly imaginative period, suffer most from knowing about war, in her opinion.

The best course to take with children who hear a great deal about the war is to answer their questions briefly, simply, and quietly, and with as much reassurance as possible.

If the war talk is matter-of-fact, from emotion, fear, and hatred, children who hear it will not react strongly. Adolescent boys

are weak because they lacked the heritage of being well-born and well-nurtured. Under-

ran into a bare pinnacle-spiked range of mountains which separated them from another desert at a much higher elevation. It was above this that Mackey spied the wreck of the blue and gold airplane. Anne was in the fore cockpit. He touched her shoulder and pointed. They couldn't hear for the noise of the motor, she cried aloud. "There's someone waving to attract our attention."

Mackey circled. The place was level but somewhat thickly grown with desert shrubs. He made a perfect landing within a few hundred yards of the other ship.

"That's a plane belonging to the government of Shani Lun," he said, and hopped out and ran to meet the other pilot.

"A Mongolian, then," thought Anne. And watched them shake hands heartily before going on to load up with the other man's possessions.

This practice period, it is pointed out, has always been a popular feature of the course. Members also learn how to judge the various flower classes, to identify various flowers, to learn about design in gardens, garden exhibits, and landscaping the small home. Scheduled also are several talks and demonstrations, and a tour to see what is new in the Cornell test gardens and greenhouses.

The school, intended for beginners as well as those with experience, is sponsored by the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture. The department provides all necessary equipment, including flowers, containers and holders.

More information may be had from Dr. R. C. Allen, Room 20, Plant Science Building, Ithaca, New York.

Lecturer Will Talk On Judging Flower

Two-Day School Will Be Held at Cornell

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

No Saving

Ithaca, N. Y., May 20—Persons interested in learning how to arrange flowers in the home, how to landscape the home grounds, and how to judge gardens and make garden exhibits, are invited to a two-day school on flower arrangement and flower show judging at Cornell University, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22.

Gerard Smith of New York city, florist, lecturer, and an authority on the art of arranging flowers, is the guest speaker this year. Those who attended the school will have a chance to practice flower arrangement and to exhibit their arrangements under his direction.

This practice period, it is pointed out, has always been a popular feature of the course. Members also learn how to judge the various flower classes, to identify various flowers, to learn about design in gardens, garden exhibits, and landscaping the small home. Scheduled also are several talks and demonstrations, and a tour to see what is new in the Cornell test gardens and greenhouses.

The school, intended for beginners as well as those with experience, is sponsored by the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture. The department provides all necessary equipment, including flowers, containers and holders.

No strike is involved.

Sonny Likes It Fast

Des Plaines, Ill.—Arthur (Sonny) Koester, Jr., is only seven but when he gets behind the wheel of an auto—wow!

Sonny and his five-year-old brother, Johnny, took the keys to a relative's car and went for a three-hour spin before a truck driver, noticing the diminutive duo, curbed them. And he had to touch 65 mph to do it.

He told police, "once we went 80." He was taught to drive a year ago, but never went alone.

Misconception

Council Bluffs, Ia.—What Mrs. J. J. Gallagher thought was an unusual leather belt on the window sill of her small son's room was nothing—but no belt.

It wriggled.

Dog Pound Master Chris Christensen answered her call, came armed with a baseball bat and killed a three foot rattlesnake.

Local Soldiers Now At Aeronautics School

Three men from Kingston and its vicinity who were stationed at Elgin Field, Fla., were recently transferred to the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Newark, N. J.

Those men who were among 40 to be sent to Casey Jones are: Peter J. Fabbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fabbie of 239 Catherine street, Kingston; Leon W. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Hunter and Robert S. MacDaniel, son of Mrs. Anna MacDaniel of Bearsville.

These men who have been in the Army approximately four months, at the Air Corps Specialized Flying School at Elgin Field, are among the first men to be sent to schools under the new 100,000 a year mechanics program of the United States Army Air Corps. These volunteers are enrolled for the Airplane and Engine Mechanics Course, which was scheduled to begin May 19, 1941.

The Casey Jones School of Aeronautics is one of several civilian schools contracted by the government to train men as specialists in the rapidly expanding United States Army Air Corps.

The Elgin Field men will return to their station after their course of instruction which will take approximately six months, and if they pass a written examination, will be certified Air Mechanics and will then be qualified as members of an Airplane crew in the Air Corps.

Progress made during the past year by official and non-official agencies to speed up the eradication of tuberculosis in upstate New York, setting the date at 1940, will be told by numerous speakers.

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York will address the luncheon, May 21, on the need for protective measures to prevent the exploitation of uniformed men and industrial defense workers by commercialized vice. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester will describe medical examinations and corrective services for industrial defense workers.

Robert Devine of Poughkeepsie called on friends in this place Sunday.

Mrs. Grace C. Andrews of Baltimore, Md., spent a few days in this place with relatives.

Ernest Palen is busy with his spring work.

Miss Lena Henninger and friends of Rutherford, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mrs. Nettie Van Buren.

Gladys Palen has returned home after a brief stay with relatives in Yonkers.

The number of cities between 50,000 and 100,000, as shown by the 1940 Census, was 107, an increase from 98 in 1930. Combined population of these places was 7,343,917, compared with 6,491,448 ten years earlier.

Ersatz for Ersatz

Bern, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss are looking for an ersatz for wood as ersatz for gasoline which is virtually unavailable here under wartime conditions. But the use of wood as fuel has increased because of coal shortage and Switzerland's forest are rapidly being depleted. Hence the federal council has passed a bill requiring a state examination of all motors for using wood—especially automobiles, trucks and tractors.

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Dodgers Protest Two Cub Wins; Recs Sign Joe Brodsky

Durocher Charges
Chicago Has One
Player Over Limit

Bruins Wallop Brooklyn
by 14-1; A's Turn Back
Indians, 5-4; Reds Beat
Braves, 7-3

(By The Associated Press)

First-place jams in the National League are as common as traffic tie-ups in Times Square, but the senior circuit has one now that only President Ford Frick can understand.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have lost two games in a row at Chicago and yesterday slipped out of the percentage lead although remaining half a contest ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals on won-lost reckoning.

Dodgers Protest

However, the Dodgers complained this otherwise commonplace mixup by protesting both games on the grounds that the Cubs had 26 men on their squad, one over the limit that went into effect May 15.

The player in question is Outfielder Charley Gilbert, whom Brooklyn traded to the Cubs in the Billy Herman deal. He was playing under option at Montreal and the deal provided that the International League Club turn him over to the Cubs June 1.

In the meantime he sprained an ankle and went to Philadelphia to get repairs. He never has been any closer to Chicago than he is right now—roughly 800 miles.

President Frick says it may be a week before he can make a ruling. During the interim the protest not only will reflect on the first-place struggle between the Dodgers and Cardinals, but also on the Cubs, who moved into the first division yesterday.

If the Cubs don't cut off a man and the protest is upheld a week from now, other managers may start hollering too. On the other hand the Dodgers will have to show why and how Gilbert can be included on the Cubs' roster 10 days before they themselves were due to deliver him.

Jim Gallagher, the Cubs' general manager, posed that question when he said: "We have not been notified that Gilbert has left Montreal and do not know what he is doing in Philadelphia. Whatever he is doing is his own business. All we know is that he is not yet a Cub."

Even if Brooklyn wins the protest it won't erase the humiliation of yesterday's 14-1 wallop. The Cubs climbed on chubby Hugh Casey, who had won five games without a defeat, and kayoed him with nine runs in the second inning. Claude Passeau, the Cubs' punting ace, contributed a Homer with the bases loaded in the big inning and choked the Dodgers with four-hit hurling. Bill Nicholson hit his seventh Homer of the season with one on and Ebe Phelps hit one for Brooklyn's lone run.

Indians Lose Again

Cleveland's American League leaders also were bumped off again by the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-4, although Al Milnar, the Indians' southpaw ace, homered with one on. Rookie Les McCrabb kept nine hits well-spaced and was supported by a 12-hit offensive led by Frank Hayes.

Dennis Galehouse, who had pitched a one-hitter shutout his last time out, held the New York Yankees to four safeties as the St. Louis Browns gorged a 5-1 victory with the help of a couple of Yankee fielding miscues. New York's only run was a Homer by Bill Dickey.

Young John Gorsica pitched four-hit ball for the Detroit Tigers to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-2, missing a shutout in the seventh when Ted Williams homered with one on. It was Detroit's fifth straight win and kept the American League champs right on the heels of the second-place Chicago White Sox, who whipped the Washington Senators, 8-2. Fat Ed Smith gave Washington 10 hits, one more than the Sox obtained, but Chicago took advantage of seven walks and a hit batsman in wrecking Vernon Kennedy's debut in the capital.

Giants Are Stopped

The day's best pitching duel was in the National League where Pittsburgh ended the New York Giants' four-game winning streak, 2-1. Max Butcher of the Pirates allowed only four hits while old Carl Hubbell gave up six.

The Cincinnati Reds ripped off 11 hits to beat the Boston Braves, 7-3, behind Johnny Vander Meer, with Catcher Ernie Lombardi distinguishing himself by throwing out four runners at second. There were seven errors.

Bowling

Hudson Valley League
Official Prize Awards
Team Awards

Games Prize

1. State Hospital	66	\$166.00
2. Kingston Joneses	64	139.00
3. Newburgh Cowans	62	112.00
4. Middle Larkins	58	103.00
5. Liberty Heids	56	96.00
6. Port Jervis Bobs	55	90.00
7. Ellenville Waisides	54	84.00
8. Poughkeepsie Recs	53	78.00
Individual high single—Dave Night, Port Jervis, 299-\$5.00.		
Individual high series—George Scofield, Walden, 788-\$10.00.		
Team high single—State Hospital, 1184-\$10.00.		
Team high series—State Hospital, 3256-\$15.00.		

Average Awards

1. John Ferraro	200.88	\$25.00
2. George Grober	198.69	20.00
3. Emil Garbarino	197.49	15.00
4. Charles Tiano	196.41	10.00
5. Randy Kelder	194.74	8.00

Talking Things Over



Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 20 (The Spectator News Service)—Mid-western papers report that a full-fledged campaign is on to oust every athlete head at the University of Illinois, including Bob Zuppke . . . Harmon won't play football with the pros, but he's not averse to playing against 'em—if the fee is fat enough. . . . Cronin, tearing a page from Bill Terry's book, has barred the press from the clubhouse after the game. But no one is fretting. If the Sox keep going like they did last week, the scribes will see all they want of them on the field. . . . Bobby Jones will be the No. 1 gallante again next month at the National Open.

Poor Old Bobo
The fans are asking if and when Buck Newsom's going to ride again;

It seems the Tigers' favorite son so far this year but two has won, which may be why the gossips say

He blushes when he draws his pay.

Caught on the Fly

Of the six leading hitters yesterday in the two big leagues, four were shortstops—Travis, Juries, Cronin and Vaughan. . . . And those who think the Reds are through: Jimmy Wilson. . . . The North Carolina U. tennis team, which thought it had a national collegiate record with 51 straight wins, must go way back and sit down. Up bobs the coachless Spring Hill College team with 53 in a row. (No wonder Tulane, Louisiana State and other big Dixie teams have reported "full schedules" to Spring Hill for three years now.) Lots of folks are wondering why the Cubs don't try to make a first-sacker out of Dizzy Dean. . . . Penn Military Institute will confer a degree of doctoral education on Connie Mack June 10 and it couldn't happen to a finer gentleman.

Today's Guest Star

Herbert Simons, Chicago Times: "Having pitched only one inning this season—the first against Pittsburgh, April 25, in which two Bucos tripped and another singled—Dizzy Dean thus gets 10 G's for an inning's work—a new high even for the era's most fabulous baseball fellow."

Sports Cocktail

Augie Galan may wind up with the Giants if the Cubs can prove he's sound of wind and limb. . . . U. of Arizona campus all agog over Billy Richey, 18-year-old freshman light-heavy who won the state amateur tournament with a string of consecutive kayos. . . . Gibson White's Hambletonian future book makes Bill Gallon the favorite at 2-1; His Excellency is next at 7-1 and Florinel third at 8-1. . . . Allie Stoltz, the best looking fighter on last week's Garden card, who is being manager via remote control by Hymie Caplin in Sing Sing, may wind up in the Al Weil stable.

St. Loopy Lulu
Frank Crespi cut on second base, looks like an up and coming ace, Redbird rooters only wish That he'll be half as good as Frisch.

One Minute Interviews

Kingfish Levinsky: "I want another fight with Louis. . . . All Louis does is fight bums. . . . And ain't I a bum?"

Johnny Vander Meer, the Dutch Master of Double No-Hit Fame, averaged nearly a strikeout an inning in his first 50 innings this season, putting him far out in front in the race for the 1941 strikeout champion of the National League, thanks to that fast curve of his, called by experts the best southpaw curve in baseball, and by opposing players "Vandy's Vanisher." Chances for the Cincy Reds' ace southpaw to repeat the no-hit exploit which made him the talk of the baseball world in 1938 loomed brighter when he struck together with 11 successive no-hits in parts of games pitched against the Cubs and Pirates, the last 5 innings of his Cub game and the first six of his next start against Pittsburgh.

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The following men requested to be present are: A. Goldman, Otto Schaler, Sr., Herb Van Deuse, John Sangi, John Ferraro, Gilbert Sampson, Randy Kelder, Bill Rapaport and Ken Van Etten.

Secretary Ken Van Etten announces that the final arrangements for the schedule, the handbook and the eight teams will be completed at this meeting. Also the night of bowling in each week will be decided, along with the taking up of the prizes and election of officers.

There is still room for any bowlers who desire to get on a team, and if they so desire, may do so by leaving their name at the Central Recreation alleys tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The following men requested to be present are: A. Goldman, Otto Schaler, Sr., Herb Van Deuse, John Sangi, John Ferraro, Gilbert Sampson, Randy Kelder, Bill Rapaport and Ken Van Etten.

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The ILGWU defeated the YMCA softball team at Hassbrook Park last night by the score of 9 to 0. Bob Balfe pitched superb ball, allowing only four hits and fanning three to mark up the shutout. The ILGWU team nicked the "Y" hurler for 17 hits. Bauer collected a Homer while Kherdian and Mathews smacked out a triple and a double respectively.

Score by Innings:
ILGWU . . . 130 401 0-9 17 3
Y.M.C.A. . . . 000 000 0-0 4 1

Kelley Passed Up 'Permanent Job' To Start 47-Year Baseball Career

AP Feature Service

Minneapolis—Forty-seven years ago young Michael Kelly cornered his father and told him he thought he'd quit college and make baseball his career.

"Michael," his father said, "what you want to do is your own business. You can take up baseball if you like, but I was hoping you'd get into something permanent."

That was three years short of a half century ago, and Mike could be excused now for wondering just what his father meant by permanency. Mike, owner of the Minneapolis Millers, has been in baseball ever since that day.

He might be called the (say it slowly, please) Cornelius McGillicuddy of the minors. Connie Mack is the oldest man in the majors in point of service. Minneapolis Mike, at 65, holds that distinction in the minors.

Mike doesn't do any scorecard waving from the dugout, though, or make any appearances on the field. Most of his club work is confined to the front office, but he has some pretty definite ideas about the modern game—not all complimentary. Says he:

"There just isn't as much baseball played these days. Not as much inside ball. They don't run the bases as much and while the game is faster mechanically than it was, there is too much reliance on long hitting."

The game's still fascinating, though, Mike asserts, despite recent crowd-getting maneuvers of which he doesn't exactly approve.

He was the last American Association magnate to yield to night

MIKE KELLEY

Connie Mack of the minors'

baseball and doesn't believe in kissing babies to keep mothers coming to the games.

Modern players are as tough as the old-timers, but they're codded, he says. Clubs carry too many men. When players come up with minor injuries substitutes are there to replace them. Not so in the old days, he recalls, when nothing short of a broken leg kept a man out of the lineup.

Tough? Hard—hearted? Well, not exactly. You might think so if it weren't for incidents like the time Mike gave his groundskeeper a brace of live ducks—and then took 'em back because he decided they were too pretty to be killed.

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No Advertisement Less Than 10¢
Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢

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USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde
Inc., 62 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

EARLY CABBAGE — 50c hundred; tomatoes, 75c hundred; Giant Juno, bush, ruffled, double, deluxe; world's beauty petunias; rock garden plants; tulips; peacock; Norway spruce. Keller, 21 Brook street.

FLOWER PLANTS—annual and perennial; vegetable plants; geraniums. Call after 5 p. m. Emil Wieland, 14th Street road, and East Chester street by-pass.

TOMATOES — annual, and perennial flowers. E. J. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue.

LIVE STOCK

COWS—freshen May 20. E. Okes, Chichester, N. Y.

COWS—newly four years old, soon after; two-year-old Holstein due this month; some others. Also one horse cultivator, one way plow. Fred L. Davis, Samsonville.

BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry bedding, stove and heater wood. Phone 2751.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 221 Clinton Avenue.

ADTING MACHINE—Victor and an Underwood typewriter. Phone 1990-W.

AIR COMPRESSOR—large; suitable for automatic hoist or gas station. Phone 522-1111.

ATTENTION! Men's used suits, best makes, best quality, large selection, \$5 up. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. Open evenings.

ACTION SET—"Sheepy." Cottrell Furniture, 256-1/2 Front.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; outboard motors. Ben Mayhew's Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany Avenue.

CARP FISHING—ready to fish. 600 ft. long, practically new. \$10 per foot. 100' foot. 30 East Pierpoint street.

CHILD'S CRIB—in good condition. Inquire 85 Andrew street.

15¢ CHILD CRAFT RUNABOUT—soft-top, convertible. Fred Hildebrand, Sangerlies, N. Y.

1930 CHRYSLER ROADSTER—with rumble seat, good running condition. \$300; six air registers; large picture window with frame. Phone 1653-R.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COMBINATION RANGES—coal stoves, gas and electric ranges. Room and kitchen units. Used. Weier and Walter, Inc., 699 Broadway.

COOK STOVE—with oil burners. Phone 2751.

COOLERATOR—On 15¢ cents a day will pay for both ice and a new air conditioned coolerator. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1941

Sun rises, 4:26 a. m.; sun sets, 7:27 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 45 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Wednesday. Light to moderate west to southwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 in the city, 50 in the suburbs. Probable maximum tomorrow about 85.

Eastern New York — Increasing cloudiness with slightly warmer in the interior tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy with light showers in north portion.

**Building Boom in City
Noted in Gregory Report**

Kingston is experiencing a building boom in the erection of a number of houses in various sections of the city, according to the annual report of Plumbing Inspector Charles H. Gregory. There were 49 new houses erected in the city during 1940, and this year there are 33 new houses now under construction.

The plumbing inspector said that the houses built or in the course of construction in Kingston are made to sell at prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$7,500.

The majority of the new houses erected in the city last year and under construction so far this year are small six-room houses with all modern improvements. Many of the houses have garages attached.

Mr. Gregory said that the erection of new houses was not confined to any one particular section of the city, but were widely scattered with groups of houses being erected in various new sections that have been developed in late years.

GRANGE NEWS

Rosendale

The meeting of the Rosendale Grange, No. 1501, was held at the Grange Hall, Monday, May 12, with the worthy master, Clyde Baxter, Sr., presiding. All officers were present but one. This meeting was history-making for Granges in the state.

At this meeting 55 new members received the third and fourth degrees. It is believed to be the first time for this amount of members to receive the degrees in a Grange in New York state.

Master Baxter feels that the effects put forth to obtain this large class are well rewarded and in this the 75th anniversary, the diamond jubilee year of the Grange, this large class is a fine tribute to the founders of the Grange organization.

Much praise should be given Sister Evelyn Kennedy and her degree team for the manner in which they conducted their drills and degree work. The hall was beautifully decorated with trees and boughs to give forth the resemblance of winter. Messrs. Hahn, Thorpe, Deitz and Baxter, Jr., did the decorating.

Worthy Deputy Brother Harold V. Story was present and gave an interesting talk. He spoke to the new members on the degrees they had received, also about Pomona, State and National Grange.

He congratulated Master Baxter on his success of having such a large class of new members and also congratulated the degree team for its work.

After the meeting a dinner was served in the dining room after which the lecturer, Brother Hahn, invited everyone to view a motion picture entitled "Singing Wheels," which was enjoyed by all.

The service and hospitality committee will hold a card party on Friday, May 23.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and
long distance moving. Phone 910.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times
Building, Broadway and 43rd
street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
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Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted.
Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair
Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

Guaranteed Radiator Works
Radiators repaired and cleaned.
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KINGSTON CASH REGISTER CO.
Repairs on all makes of cash registers and adding machines. Cash registers bought and sold.
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Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired
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P. J. Powell Phone 1804.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1261.

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropractor
277 Fair St. Tel. 404.

CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
60 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

Ulster County Day At Firemen's Home In Hudson Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen will provide their annual entertainment treat at the Firemen's Home in Hudson on Sunday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Ten of the 190 members at the home are from Kingston.

A variety bill of entertainment has been selected for the occasion and a large delegation of firemen from the county is expected to make the trip.

Delegates, members of the various fire companies and their friends who plan to make the trip will meet at the gate entrance at 2 o'clock and march into the home headed by the Saugerties Drum Corps.

Those at the home from Ulster county will be given a special gift by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Superintendent William J. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman of the home have set aside June 1 for the exclusive use of the firemen from Ulster county and the public is invited to see the program. The public will also have an opportunity to inspect the home and the firemen's museum, maintained by the volunteer firemen of the state of New York.

The program has been made up of talents provided through efforts of the various companies of the county.

The committee in charge, due to limitations, was unable to include all the acts on the bill, but selected what it considers a program which will be well received by those at the home and the public. The committee in charge is composed of John A. Heaney, chairman, of Kingston; John T. Groves and Edward F. Maines of Port Ewen; J. Ellis Briggs of High Falls; Phil Fischer, Sr., of St. Remy; Harold B. Denike of Saugerties; Albert Cashdollar, Woodstock; Charles Turner of New Paltz; David Hillson of Phoenicia; Chief J. L. Murphy, Edward F. Moran, J. Radell, Fred Harder and Frank J. Wynne of Kingston.

Ulster County Firemen meeting will be held tonight with the Centerville Fire Company in Centerville. The guest speaker will be Assemblyman John Wadlin. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Worthy Deputy Brother Harold V. Story was present and gave an interesting talk. He spoke to the new members on the degrees they had received, also about Pomona, State and National Grange.

He congratulated Master Baxter on his success of having such a large class of new members and also congratulated the degree team for its work.

After the meeting a dinner was served in the dining room after which the lecturer, Brother Hahn, invited everyone to view a motion picture entitled "Singing Wheels," which was enjoyed by all.

The service and hospitality committee will hold a card party on Friday, May 23.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Council Meeting

Kingston Council of Girl Scouts will meet with the leaders and troop committees Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The council chairman requests that all returns from the cookie sale be made at this meeting.

According to the Census Bureau, 4,600,000 tons of cane sugar are processed in the U. S. in a year.

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PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

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286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

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42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
60 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

Crawford Says U. S. Must Give 'Hypo' to Bond Drive

(Continued from Page One)

forced to adopt some form of the compulsory measures in use in both Britain and Germany.

Crawford said on such plan had been "kicking around" in administration circles since it was suggested by Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics. It would be, he said, that all defense contracts carry a provision requiring the employer to deduct from each worker's pay a certain percentage which would be held for the worker until some future date, possibly the end of the emergency, and arbitrarily invested in defense bonds in the meantime.

Argentina's army aircraft factory at Cordoba has completed the first of a series of American pursuit planes better built under

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the Atlantic since she has been cut off from the flow of oil from the Near East Mosul fields—due to the conflict with Iraq.

It was hinted in official quarters that Nazi submarines were saving their torpedoes for tankers, even at the price of letting one, two or even three package freighters pass by.

Cities of 100,000 or more number 91, according to the 1940 census, a decrease of one in ten years. But the total population of these 92 cities was 37,987,989, compared with 36,195,171 in 1930.

U. S. Releases Princess, Keeps Watchful Eye

San Francisco, May 20 (AP)—

Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe, whose colorful career before the war included acquaintance with many key figures in continental political intrigue, was free to go about her own affairs today, but

sheer crepe dress with frothy white collar, white gloves and a black and white hat, the titled Hungarian, now in her 40's, beamed and smiled as she emerged from the station.

"I am very happy—it has been a long time," she murmured.

Looking chic and cool in a black

sheer crepe dress with frothy white collar, white gloves and a black and white hat, the titled Hungarian, now in her 40's, beamed and smiled as she emerged from the station.

"I am very happy—it has been a long time," she murmured.

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